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REBELS AND DEFENDERS BATTLE IN BILBAO'S STREETS WITH BASQUES FIGHTING FROM BUILDING TO BUIL

Senators Report Judiciary Reform Dangerous, Futile

Committee, 10 to 8, De-nounces Bill as an Attempt To Force Interpretation of the Law By Misleading Methods.

MEASURE FACES BATTLE ON FLOOR

Four Other Pieces of Legislation Expected To Be Disposed of First; Foes Scorn a Compromise.

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WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)-The senate's grim conflict over the Roosevelt court reorganization bill entered its last and possibly

bitterest phase tonight.

The final preliminary to action on the senate floor was cleared away with the submission of an dverse report in which the judiclary committee said the measure would destroy the independence of

iministration leaders were uncertain, however, when they would call the measure up for the long-awaited "great debate." It was expected that the relief bill, two appeted the relief bill, propriations bills and the exten-sion of "nuisance" taxes would be disposed of first.

Oppose Compromise.
The administration stood ready to compromise, but one group of opponents said no compromise was possible. Led by Senators Burke, Democrat, Nebraska, and Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, this group was frankly ready to "filibuster to the end of time" to prevent such

result.
The bill, as it stands, would authorize a maximum addition of five justices to the supreme court, unless incumbents who have passed 70 should retire voluntarily. The judiciary committee report asserted this was plainly intended

to assure future decisions uphold ing Roosevelt laws. Reason a Subterfuge After quoting a statement by President Roosevelt that as the result of the invalidation of New Deal enactments a point had been reached at which "we must find a way to save the constitution from the court and the court from it-self," the committee said:

"Here is the frank acknowledgement that neither speed nor 'new blood' in the judiciary is the object of this legislation, but a change in the decisions of the court—a subordination of the views of the judges to the views of the executive and legislative, a change to be brought about by forcing certain judges off the bench or increasing their num-

Hatch Has Alternate. All 10 of the 18 committee mem-bers who voted against the bill joined in the recommendation against its passage, but one of them, Senator Hatch, Democrat,

Mrs. Hugh Wood Hurt In Automobile Crash

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Mrs. Hugh Wood, of 1657 Har-vard road, N. E., wife of Dr. Hugh Wood, Atlanta physician, suffered serious injuries of the back and a possible fractured collarbone yesterday when the car in which she and her husband were riding smashed into a tree.

According to reports, the Woods were driving on Highway 27 near McRae, Ga., when the car sud-denly skidded on the road, made wet by a violent rainstorm, and hit an oak tree.

Mrs. Woods was taken to Atlanta by ambulance and was admitted to the Piedmont hospital where physicians said she was suffering from a possible broken back and collarbone.

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Opposes Majority Amendment Requiring WPA Sponsors To Contribute 40 Per Cent of Funds.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(UP) The administration's \$1,500,000,000 relief bill for 1938 headed into stormy senate debate tonight as minority members of the appropri-ations committee appealed to their colleagues to "trust the President" and turn down an amendment requiring increased state contribu-

The minority made public a report opposing an amendment by Senator James F. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, requiring logal sponsors of WPA projects to WPA cal sponsors of WPA projects to furnish 40 per cent of the necessary funds, after the committee reported the bill with that provision. It had been adopted by a 13-to-10 vote in the committee.

ects swear a virtual "pauper" "Trust the President."

Pointing out that congress has appropriated \$12,768,000,000 for relief beginning with the National ppropriated \$12,768,000,000 for on accessible weapons, elief beginning with the National decovery Act, the minority added:
"In seven consecutive acts we of 10,131 coal miners called out entrusted to the President the disposition of these funds. The minority members believe that the President in this unparalleled emergency and considering all the of the company-owned mines in Pennemergency and considering all the difficulties confronting him, has sylvania and West Virginia. made a faithful, wise, constructive and successful use of these large

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Chauffeur First To Re-

Setting a precedent in Fulton superior court, Mitchell Jackson, 27-year-old negro chauffeur, was sentenced to die in the electric chair July 9 after entering a plea not to supply fuel to the struck

Mrs. Fluker was found in a closet battered to death and burned Lewis claimed the coal strike when firemen broke into her was "100 per cent effective" among Peachtree Heights home May 29 9,500 UMW miners in the 17 miner to fight flames. Jackson later con- of Bethlehem and Republic Steel. fessed he set fire to the house in

for today, was moved up one day company order because no further resterday on agreement of counsel n order to allow the negro to make plea of guilty. He was brought first time in Fulton county, and

AT CAMBRIA MILL; MINERS WALK OU They Can't Make Steel

Pits; 10,131 Will Strike. MONROE LIFTS BAN ON PICKET LINES

Representative Hoffman Mobilizes Citizen Army in Michigan, Declares Governor Is 'Yellow.'

By the Associated Press. Steel-helmeted police swung their riot clubs shortly after midnight in a brief but stormy clash with CIO pickets outside the huge Cambria mill of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa., and sevcen men were injured two critically.

Word spread down the picket lines that non-strikers were using

a little used entrance and a crowd City police on motorcycles rushed city police on motorcycles rushed to the scene and discharged the tear gas. Pistol shots were fired, rocks thrown and clubs wielded.

Meanwhile, at Monroe, Mich., while Mayor Daniel A. Knaggs said steel strike pickets could come back to Monroe "peacefully," the town's citizens kept ready hands on accessible weapons.

Embargo Planned. To the rallying cry, "They can't "We trusted him without a word Bittner, Chicago CIO leader, announced a projected nation-wide embargo-with a threat of more strikes—on the shipment of coal

coal to any steel plant now on strike will be immediately closed,"
Bittner declared, and he predicted that 600,000 United Mine Workers

The two employes dropped by

Chauffeur First To Receive Death Sentence

After Plea of Guilty.

After Plea of Guilty.

Setting a precedent in Fulton

In Washington, Chairman Lewis, of the CIO, declined comment on Bittner's statement that the strike might spread to other UMWA miners—aside from those already called to strike in company-operated mines owned by Bethlehem Steel, Macon, in the office as assistant director, but the restoration of mines owned by Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

Commercial Companies Warned. warned commercial coal companies of guilty to the torch murder of mills. Moreover, he added, mine his benefactress, Mrs. R. M. Flu-workers "oppose" any such action and would not load such ship-

Officials of Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube pointed out, however, that their

an effort to cover up his crime.

Trial Moved Up.

The trial, originally scheduled mines had already been closed by coal was needed for the time be-

ing.
William Hynes, union presiden Court officials said it was the Was so.

Huge - shouldered men with Huge - shouldered men with probably in Georgia, that a man brawny arms, they stood in quiet,

Continued in Page 5, Column 5. Continued in Page 8, Column 6. Typical Hollywood Film Premiere to enadicate the traffic in strong ministers of this city tonight and Amelia Discovers Red Sea Is Blue;

A typical Hollywood premiere of honor in the theater and at the

Contestants will be driven to the

to be one of the high spots in the conclusion of the film each will be theatrical history of the city will introduced personally to the auopen the world premiere of The dience.

Constitution's movie talent hunt Manager W. T. Murray, of the

Constitution's movie talent nunt film at the Rialto theater, it was announced yesterday by Jack Marco, Hollywood director and leading man.

Manager W. I. Mulray, of the Rialto theater, declared yesterday that he expected the crowds seeking admittance to the theater to set an all-time record.

an enforcement agency. and some other Georgia cities, the resolution stated:

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Clarence Gale Kiplinger, now a successful engineer in Buffalo, N. Y graduated from Georgia Tech in the war year of 1917 and because of that and other pressing business never found time to claim it until yesterday when his delayed sheepskin was presented. He stands at the left, receiving the diploma from Dr. M. L. Brittain. (Story in Page 8.)

Service Office Followed by Message to Governor.

The resignation of L. T. (Pat)
Gillen as state veterans' service at graduation exercises at Georgia officer was reported in Governor Rivers' hands last night following what was described as "a hectic day" in the service office during which Arthur L. Cheatham, asday" in the service office during which Arthur L. Cheatham, assistant director, was dismissed by Gillen only to be reinstated later in the day.

Two other employes of the office were dropped during the

Enters Hospital.

his resignation to Governor Rivers at the Crawford W. Long hospital and then to have entered Veterans' by outside companies to the strike-harried steel concerns. "Any mine attempting to ship but it was said that Governor

that 600,000 United Mine Workers of America may be affected Gillen were J. F. Hamilton, of throughout the country by Saturday.

In Washington, Chairman Lewis, Clerk. Miss Ernestine Johnson,

director but the restoration of Cheatham left his status somewhat Commercial Companies Warned.

Lewis in a statement, said he had

in doubt. If Gillen has resigned, as reported, a general shakeup in the department is forecast. Gillen, a former speaker pro

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Hectic Day' in Veterans' Achievement Medal Pre-

of the school. On the stage in cap and gown

who for four years have given the best they have in education to these 240 men. "Look at your programs," said Dr. Brittain to the audience, "notice that the names of the graduating class are Enters Hospital.

Gillen was reported to have sent names of the graduating class are ed' faculty, and graduate from band. Georgia Tech, is an honor student, whether he makes an honorary society or not.'

Bobby Jones Cheered. air with cheers as Robert T. "Bobby" Jones Jr. was called to the stage by Dr. Brittain to receive the distinguished service medal, awarded anually by Georgia Tech to an illustrious alumnus. This medal is in the form of a bronze plaque, symbolizing fame, honor, duty and achievement.

The citation read by Dr. Brittain said, "It is with pride that the Georgia School of Technology gives this recognition to one of her most famous alumni, Robert Tyre Jones Jr., bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, class of 1922.

"Some of us think that the traintem. of the house of representa-tives, was appointed by Governor Rivers in January. He is a resi-dent of Turner county at present Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

Ministers Appeal for Liquor Halt; Augusta Police Czar Defies Critics

Rivers Asked To Use All Dealers Promised Support Power To Stem Flow of Whisky.

The Atlanta Methodist Ministers'

Will Be Given Screen Test Victors The ministers, representing Methodist churches within a 50-mile radius of Atlanta, by resolution, suggested "particularly the have anything to do with it." newly formed highway patrol" as The statement of the police Referring to the open sale of liquor in Savannah and Augusta

> Legal Action Urged. "We respectfully call to his (the

Under City Licensing Statute. AUGUSTA, Ga., June 14:-(AP)-Association asked Governor Rivers Colonel R. L. Chambers Sr., direc

yesterday "to use all of the power tor of the Augusta police departincident to his office in the effort ment, turned a deaf ear to the told the Augusta Chronicle that dealers in Augusta "as long as I

The statement of the police czar came after members of the Augusta Protestant Ministers' Asso-ciation passed a resolution earlier in the day in which they deplored what they described as "the defi-

Tech Graduate Waits 20 Years for Degree COMBS WILD LAND

G-Men. Troopers. Fire Wardens and Boy Scouts Spaced 10 Feet Apart, Search Long Island Region for Mrs. Parsons.

HUSBAND'S APPEAL **BRINGS NO ANSWER**

Search for Body Will Be Officers Believe Missing Heiress Now Dead.

STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 14. P-A human dragnet-federal agents, state troopers, fire wardens and Boy Scouts-dragged the tangled countryside of this North Shore Long Island region in vain today for some clue to Mrs. Wil-

The search, directing heads said, or three days or until some tan-

The only clue thus far has been the \$25,000 ransom note, found tucked in the seat of the Parsons' retreat.

husband who called on the suphim new instructions with which river.

written in letters of gold. Any give the abductors every chance man who can pass this 'hard-boilfor secrecy in contacting the hus-

But with a growing belief that Mrs. Parsons had met a violent | | | | | end, Earl J. Connelley, head of The graduating class filled the the Federal Bureau of Investigation detail here, ordered the new hunt today, describing it as "for observation purposes."

Spaced 10 Feet Apart. Spaced 10 feet apart, the 106

men shuffled through the scruboak country, poking into heaps of leaves and coverts. Troopers wore high boots. The

G-men were garbed in woodsmen's outfits. Fire wardens and their deputies, familiar with the terrain, and WPA workers, reared the ground. Leaders carried compasses, directing the search due eastward.

Boy Scouts-there were 40 of them, and there were 30 volun-teer firemen—carried their staffs, digging into brush and brush

The finding of a body was to be announced by three blasts of a whistle. There was no sign near in the Irish Free State's internal the homestead of Parsons or of Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, the Russian born companion-domestic who sian born companion-domestic who had lived with the Parsones for the last four years. It was she who described how

day morning, ostensibly to look at some real estate near by.

HUMAN DRAGNET President Rallies Shattered Forces For Final Stand

FOR SABOT

Continued for Days, as Group Convicted of Conspiring at Direction of Aguirre Pleads With Japanese Agents; 151 Are Shot Within Year.

MOSCOW, June 14 .- (AP)-The execution of 28 more convicted saboteurs in Siberia, this time for wrecking the new and strategic Amur railway, was made known today. (This made a total of 151 liam Parsons, missing since last shot for sabotage, for conspiracy and treason the past year.)

The latest executions in the far probably would continue for two east were carried out on June 4, according to a terse communique gible sign of the missing woman published by the Khabarovsk newspaper, Pacific Star, which

reached here today. Those shot were convicted of conspiring at the direction of Japato house and district to district." automobile after Mrs. Parsons van- nese espionage agents. They were sented to Bobby Jones ished from the chicken and squab charged also with affiliation with Highlight of Graduation farm that was the Parsons' rural the exiled revolutionary Leon Trotsky.

No Response to Appeal.

So far as is known, there has suited in 66 previous executions.

The Amur railroad, with which the latest "wreckers" allegedly been no response to the second appeal made by the drawn, haggard were connected, is a spur line bushend who called on the supposed kidnapers of his wife to give trans-Siberian railroad to the new town of Komsomolsk, on the Amur

they marked again the Soviet government's determination cate opposition at every front.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, June 14.—(UP)—The Irish Free State parliament tonight formally adopted President Eamon De Vain the countryside, strung out over lera's new constitution, 62 to 48, and severed the last ties binding it to the British Empire. President De Valera dissolved

the dail eireann (parliament) immediately and ordered national elections on July 1. The new dail will assemble July 21.

The constitution, called De Valera's "all but republican" constitution, eliminates King George VI

Virtual Republic. It makes Southern Ireland a virtually independent sovereign

republic.
Having passed the third read-It was she who described how Mrs. Parsons drove away with a middle-aged couple last Wedness day morning ostensibly to look at Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

whisky will be sold by licensed Will Fly to Assab From Massawa

By AMELIA EARHART.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)
MASSAWA, Eritrea, June 14. of course the Red sea is blue from air. High mountains rise

*desert for several hundred miles. Only a few caravan trails were visible, and now and then a camp with a tent or two in the midst of the stretching sand. I could see abruptly 30 miles from its shore. fine lines on the surface, whether what they described as "the defi-ance of our state laws in licensing the sale of liquor."

Coming over these at 10,000 feet, and the surface, whether from camel trails or wind streaks our descent to the airport was that of a snake. I had to spiral down. of a snake. I had to spiral down. wrinkles in the ancient face of the

Main Army at Gates of Proud Capital as Other Units Press Encircling Movement; Bombers Strafe Fleeing Civilians.

'MADRID IS NEXT! FRANCO DECIDES

Britain to Prevent Destruction of City; Siege Has Cost Lives of 15,000.

By HARRISON LA ROCHE. HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish

mies moved slowly into the outskirts, proclaiming a victorious end to their 73-day siege.

Young Jose Antonio Aguirre, president of semi - autonomous Basque republic, rallied the remnants of the shattered defending forces around him to different

Many of his troops were said to have fled along with portions of the civilian population. Aguirre yesterday appealed to Great Brit-

Jose Fidel Davila reportedly mass-ed outside Bilbao's northeastern

city.

The streets of the proud Basque capital, which has withstood 700 years of intermittent siege, were chambles after Rebel fighting a shambles after Rebel fig planes, swooping down to only 600 feet above the terrorized Basques, machine-gunned long lines of

CUTS BRITISH TIES

machine-gunned long lines of refugees.

Motorized patrols swept into the city while the main columns of the Insurgent army pulled up 500 yards outside the gates.

Red Troops Fie.

Before the victorious Rebells as they entered the shambles of Bilbao's northeastern outskirts fled thousands of terrorized Basque troops.

Republic Named 'Eire.'

They threw their guns down in the streets and joined screaming hordes of men, women and children in flight along the coastal highway to Santander, Loyalist corrections of the streets and joined screaming hordes of men, women and children in flight along the coastal highway to Santander, Loyalist corrections of the streets and joined screaming hordes of men, women and children in flight along the coastal highway to Santander.

city 50 miles west on the Bay of Now, with the city of rich ore mines and prosperous steel foun-dries in his possession, Generalis-simo Francisco Franco prepared to move his mercenary troops south-ward across the Cantabrian mountains for another "death blow"—
this time against Madrid. Before Davila's troops entered

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WEATHER Georgia-Partly eloudy Tuesday and

ATLANTA—One year ago today, June i, 1936; High 88; low 89; rain.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 4.26 a. m.; sets 6.51 p. m. Moon rises 11.37 a. m.; sets 11.39 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Normal temperature
Normal temperature
Total precipitation in past 24 hrs., Ins.
Total precipitation this month, ins.
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins.
Total precipitation this year, ins.
Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

6:30 a.m. Noon. 6: Dry temperature 74 84 Wet buib 72 72 Relative humidity 88 56 Reports of Weather Bureau Stat STATIONS
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WEATHER 6:30 | High Ins.

WEATHER
ATLANTA, pt. cldy.
Augusta, cloudy
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, Cloudy
Charleston, pt. cldy.
Chicago, clear
Houston, clear
Jacksonville, cloudy

icago, clear
auston, clear
icknonville, cloudy
ansas Gity, clear
lacon, cloudy
filmin, pt. cldy.
flontgomery, cloudy
flew Orleans, raining
Newark, M. J., cldy.
Oakland, Cal. cldy.
Raleigh, cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Savannah, cloudy
Tampa, pt. cldy
Thomasville, cloudy
Washington, raining

Frontier (Tuesday), June 15.—
(UP)—The weary defenders of the
Basque capital of Bilbao were reported fighting in the streets from
building to building today as the
advance guard of the Rebel armies moved slowly into the out-

Warren A. Candler Addresses G. S. C. W. Graduates.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 14. (P)—Bishop Warren A. Candler, retired leader of southern Methodism, told the graduating class of the Georgia State College for Women here today a woman "has no place" in the "political arena."

The bishop said "it may be that one place where she has no place. "I refer to the political arena. It is no place for her and she can serve society better in the home."

The home was described by Bishop Candler as "the unit of civilization."

The south, he told the 275 members of the graduating class, "has the greatest number of Christian homes per population of any section of the country. The population is pure Anglo-Saxon stock

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WOMEN IN POLITICS the pressure of need may justify and we should be proud of our ical condition.

SCORED RY PISHOD a woman in business, but there is racial and historical heritage." badly hurt. Degrees were awarded 151 stu ients, while 124 received diplomas

> GEORGIAN KILLED IN FLORIDA CRASH

Two Others Injured, One o Them Critically.

CROSS CITY, Fla., June 14 .-P)-One Georgian was killed and two others were seriously injured near here today when their coupe collided head-on with an automo-bile driven by F. C. Pfaender, fire chief of the Florida state hospital for the insane at Chattahoochee. Officers said the dead man was Lester Avant, about 28, of Columbus, Ga. They said the injured men were T. W. Tyler, of Columbus, and Malcolm Mercer, of Al-

hospital said Tyler was in a crit- nose and jumped into the water.

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Tripe . . . Libby's Chicken a La

King . . . Libby's Chicken Broth . . . Libby's Boneless Chicken . . . Lib-

by's Potted Meat . . . Libby's Spa-

ghetti and Meat . . . Libby's Chili

Con Carne . . . Libby's Tamales

Libby's Hamburger Steak with

Onions . . . Libby's Chop

Suey . . . Libby's Dried

. . Libby's Deviled Ham . .

. . Libby's Lunch Tongue . .

Let's all attend the meeting of the Milk Control Board

tomorrow at the State Capitol at 3:00 P. M., and fight

to get our low prices back. Go and speak for yourself.

Pfaender was not seriously hur

BLAINE MAN KILLED BY CRASH ON CURVE

CANTON, Ga., June 14.-A mar identified as Dock Millis, 35, of Blaine, received fatal injuries when the car in which he was riding yesterday turned over on a curve south of Ellijay. He was rushed to a hospital

here by passing motorists, but was dead on arrival. FIRST LADY SWIMS.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a pencil-blue bathing suit, went swimming with a group of news-paperwomen today in a pool at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Dany, Ga.

Washington publisher. Mrs. RooseWelt, who does not dive, held her

First Action Under Wagner Act Cites Manufacturer in Nashville.

The first complaint to be issue by the Atlanta regional office of the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner act went out yesterday against the Washington Manufacturing Company makers of men's and children's and other cities in Tennessee and

Charles N. Feidelson, regional director of the board, announced the complaint and said it was issued at the instance of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

America.

The complaint alleges the company was guilty of "interference, intimidation and coercion to prevent free self-organization of its

That the company locked out 650 employes of the Nashville plant; aided and fostered company unions at Glasgow, Ky.; that 90 employes were thrown out of work when part of the Milan, Tenn., plant was shut down in the company's 'campaign' against Amalgamated Clothing Workers; incited public opinion against the union, encouraged anti-union ac-

union, encouraged anti-union activities of city authorities and spled upon union meetings at Cooksville, Tenn.

A hearing will be held June 21 in the federal courtroom at Nashville, Feidelson said.

VOCATION WORK IN SCHOOLS VOTED

State Board of Education Approves Five-Year Occupational Plan.

A five-year program of wide expansion in Georgia's system of vo-cational education gained the approval yesterday of the state board of education as the board also placed its approval on issuance of an "adequate" number of free textbooks for elementary and high schools of the state.

While the school book law would permit the board to supply only a limited set of books for each student, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent, said the action ould mean every child receiving all the books he needs.

high school grades would be added to those already furnished for the elementary grades. The board took up its initial step by setting up "listings" from which texts will be chosen by local school of-

Dr. Collins said the board's action in approving the vocational education program would make the state eligible for \$400,000 next school year from the federal government and probably a larger sum the following year. Dr. Collins said the program also

would allow an expansion of evening schools for training not only of children but also of adults. In passing on the textbook plan

BUEHLER BROS.

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TUESDAY AND WED. LION T-BONE CLUB STEAK LOIN VEAL STEAK

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MACON MAN CHOSEN

ARCHAEOLOGY CHIEF COLUMBUS, Ga., June 14.—(P)
Dr. C. C. Harold, of Macon, was
re-elected president of the Georgia
Society for Archaeology at its annual spring meeting here.

Other officers re-elected were
J. Mallory, of Savannah, first vice
president; Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton,
second vice president, and R. W.

ond vice president, and R. W. mith, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the executive board

renamed were R. R. Otis, Atlanta, chairman; Dr. A. V. Henry, Atlanta; General Walter A. Harris, Macon; L. M. Solomon, Macon; A. M. Jones, Sea Island. Mrs. J. Render

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IN WESLEYAN TANGLE MACON, Ga., June 14.—(P)— Superior Judge Malcolm D. Jones has dismissed the intervention

bas dismissed the intervention brought by a committee seeking to halt the sale of Wesleyan College. He vacated a rule nist that had been set for hearing today.

The intervenors on June 1 filed their action to halt the sale of the college to satisfy the bondholders, and asked that the court appoint a seasower.

representing Wesleyan College and the protective committee for the

STATE CLAIMS LIFE

assaulting a white woman near they asked Blythe, Ga., on April 26.



3c lb. White or Green 7e bunch

New Potatoes, med. size 5 lbs. 7c New Potatoes, large size,

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Mrs. Williams Relish (pts.) 25c-3 for 69c Carnation, Pet Milk (large) 3 for 21c (Small size, 6 for 21c)

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DIES AT RESIDENCE Phillips was stricken with a heart death. attack at about 8:30 o'clock in the Mr. morning and died about four and was a member of the Jackson Mailing of Forged Check hours later.

ploye of the Georgia Power Company, died at the residence, 531 company and served in their emparts of the board of deacons for the past 15 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Winifred F.





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113 PEACHTREE STREET

Angier avenue, yesterday. Mr. | ployment until the time of his | ALABAMAN HELD

Mr. Phillips was 56 years old Hill Baptist church, being a mem-A native of Liliponz, Ga., he ber of the board of deacons for the

ON POSTAL COUNT

Charged by U. S. Harvey L. Cooper yesterday was

arrested by G. W. Millsaps, United survived by a son, Winifred F. Phillips; four sisters, Mrs. C. S. Cain, Mrs. J. M. McDaniel, of Rome; Mrs. J. E. Whittemose and a worthless forged check through

Mrs. Floyd Wilson, and four brothers, J. E., B. E. and Albert Phillips, of Atlanta, and Sam J. Phillips, of Jacksonville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith.

The warrant alleged Cooper There are 30,000 craters on the sent the check to Sears Roebuck and Company, in Memphis, from Cullman, Ala., May 26.



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Georgians To Attend Exercises Honoring Dale, Hero of Pioneers

Motorcade To Leave Greensboro for Program To Be Held at Recently Discovered Grave in Meridian, Miss., on October 15 and 16.

A motorcade of prominent Georgians will represent the state at
ceremonies honoring the memory
of Samuel Dale, American postrevolution hero, to be held at his
recently discovered grave about 10
miles north of Meridian, Miss., on
October 15 and 16.

Was a part of Georgia and, as a
federal scout in the region, Dale
opened trading among the Creeks
and Choctaws and supervised the
wagon line for transportation of
homeseekers to the Mississippi
territory.

Trumpeter With Twisgs.

tions in that city, and will follow the historically famous "Threethe historically famous "Three-Notch Trail" from there to the site of the old Tombigbee settlements at Tuscaloosa, Ala. From there they will go to Center, Ala., site of the old Indian city known as Turkeytown, to follow the old Choctaw trail to the Mississippi river.

Carried Dispatch.

Later Dale served under General Elijah Clark, the famous Revolutionary hero, and Captain Jonas Fauche.

Under General Jackson in the War of 1812, Dale saw service in the Battle of Horseshoe Bend, and in this engagement saved the life of Sam Houston, who was later to be first president of the republic

Carried Dispatch. patch to General Andrew Jackson at New Orleans, announcing the treaty ending the War of 1812. On his arrival there, finding the battle of New Orleans in full swing, Dale temporarily forgot his errand, seized a rifle and flung himself into the thick of the fight.

defeated, he heard Jackson make his now classic remark when he read it: "Too late, too late—Washington is always too late." For, with peace several weeks old, Jackson had gone into the battle needlessly, sacrificing thousands of lives because he did not know. lives, because he did not know.
Greensboro, where the Georgia

where Dale's parents are buried, Mr. Walton says. Mr. Walton says.

The story of Samuel Dale is virtually the story of Georgia's early pioneering days after the winning of independence, so closely is he identified with the state's early development. At that time the territory now comprising the states of Alabama and Mississippi

delegation will start, is the place

miles north of Meridian, Miss., on October 15 and 16.

Several of the southern states, in whose territory Dale's daring exploits took place, will send official delegations, according to Jim Walton, of Meridian, secretarytreasurer of the General Samuel Dale Historical Society, who visited Atlanta yesterday.

The Georgia party will assemble at Greensboro, Mr. Walton stated, on petition of civic organizations in that city, and will follow the historically formed from the control of th

ington.

Carried Dispatch.

This was the route Dale himself of Texas, when the latter was followed when he carried the dis-struck by a poisoned arrow, by patch to General Andrew Jackson slashing the wound and sucking

rand, seized a rifle and flung filliself into the thick of the fight.

Later, when he delivered the
dispatch after the British had been
defeated, he heard Jackson make
defeated, he heard Jackson make of the old Georgia territory. Its president is Dr. Samuel A. Gor-don, of Marion, Ala., a descendant of Georgia's famous General John

DEFENSE SCORES

Kopald - Quinn Attorneys Block-U. S. on Introduction of Letter.

Defense attorneys in the Ko-pald-Quinn mail fraud trial in United States court here yester-day succeeded in temporarily blocking an attempt by the gov-ernment to put a letter purporting to confirm a sale of stock of Ko-pald-Quinn and Company's At-lanta office to Montgomery D. Billings, a government witness.

Final Ruling Due.

Judge E. Marvin Underwood declined to admit the letter yesterday and announced he would rule finally on the subject later in the course of the trial. The de-fense contended the government had not laid the proper foundation leading to introduction of the letter. Judge Underwood indicated he would determine the merits of the two positions when the gov-ernment brings out evidence de-signed to make the letter admis-

Billings, a school superintendent of Franklin, N. C., testified on cross-examination yesterday that he was liquidating agent for a reorganized bank and had been connected with the original bank. He said he was connected with the bank at the time he was trading with Kopald-Quinn & Company. Carolinian on Stand.

E. P. Dixon, Kingston, N. C., hardware merchant, took the stand for the government yesterday. He told of buying 300 shares of Graham-Paige and 200 shares of Sparks-Witherington stock from Kopald-Quinn's offices here. He said he was called on the telephone on numerous occasions with insistence that he buy more of the stocks. He testified he was told to borrow money with which to buy, which he refused to do, but that he finally told Kopald-Quinn & Comanpy he had ten shares of Crosley Radio and they told him to send that to them to be con-verted into other stock. He said he did this also. Dixon testified he bought 50 shares of Stutz stock in January, 1934, at 8 1-2, after which he was advised to sell out his Graham-Paige and Sparks-Witherington holdings and buy Stutz. He said he finally agreed to do this after much insistence. Dixon will resume the stand to-

COTTON GINNERS WILL MEET TODAY

W. H. Lovett, of Dublin, Will Preside.

Cotton ginners of Georgia will meet today at the Piedmont hotel for their sixth annual convention, with W. H. Lovett, of Dublin, president, in charge.

president, in charge.
Other officers in the association are: F. J. Daniel, Villa Rica; Alex S. Mills, Sylvania; Glen S. Phillips, Harlem; C. D. Shaw, Cartersville, vice presidents; F. N. Watkins, Dublin, secretary-treasurer. On the board of directors with the officers are J. P. LaSeur, Warrenton; J. T. Preston, Monroe; Mrs. J. L. Roberts, Pinehurst; Dr. O. D. Barron, Rentz; R. W. Griffin, Douglas; A. F. Gossett, Griffin; J. T. Etheridge, Macon; E. R. Clark, Albany; George A. Kling, Menlo; Alex S. Mills, Sylvania.

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ON BOND IS REFUSED

Motion for release on bond yesterday was denied Irvin Swancey, under indictment for the murder of R. C. Segars during a fight on Gordon road Saturday a week ago, after a brief hearing yesterday be-

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Just a sample of some of the payments being made through this office daily: Joseph O. Martin, Atlanta, was injujred in an automobile accident, which caused disablement of over 10 weeks, and was paid \$107.86. Rex Pate, R. 1, Grayson, Ga., was disabled from an automobile accident and was paid for three weeks' time, amounting to \$30.00. Daniel S. Mauck, Atlanta, was disabled in an automobile accident for over 3 weeks, for which he was paid

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DEPUTY IS KILLED | Raiders Slide Over Wet Roads to Dry Up Fulton Still COURT BILL REPORT AND SIX WOUNDED IN CHURCH AFFRAY

Alabama Slaying Blamed on Prohibition Enforcement

MOULTON, Ala., June 14.—(P)
Bert Retherford, 30, was near
death tonight from wounds received in a battle in which a deputy sheriff was killed and six oth-

Retherford is charged with the murder of the deputy, Andrew Dutton, 45. The battle took place at Owen's Chapel church near

Sheriff G. C. Byars said Dutton had gone to the church to "investigate a disturbance."

Miss Bertha Perry, 20, was in the hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen, and Lorene Porter, nine, was shot through the lungs. Bethaviord was shot to the lungs. Retherford was shot in the

Byars said Dutton's 18-year-old daughter, Imogene, witnessed the shooting and told him Retherford, a farmer, fired rapidly at her fa-

The two girls and four other men who were wounded were by-standers, Byars said.

Dutton had been threatened sev eral times, said Byars, who at-tributed the shooting to an "out-

pecially to prohibition enforce

SEEKS TO REORGANIZE.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—

Manati Sugar Company, Cuban producing and refining concern, today petitioned the federal court for permission to recognize the second sec for permission to reorganize under section 77B of the bankruptcy act.



Through a driving rainstorm about 8 o'clock vesterday morning, five county officers struggled over sppery paths in Newton district, four miles from Roswell, to confiscate six 500-gallon stills located in a ickly wooded ravine a mile and a half from the public road. The stills, which were operated two at a ime, were capable of producing a minimum of 3,000 gallons of fine corn whisky each week. When the officers arrived no one was around the stills, but all were filled with mash and two stills were ready for a run last night. The apparatus confiscated by the officers is shown above. From left to right are Lieutenant Tom Butler, who led the raiding party; Officers Claud Webb, H. H. (Tiny) Green (immediately behind Webb), Hubert Reed, A. J. Jackson and Captain J. C. Oliver.

growth of Dutton's probibition activities in Lawrence county." Dutton had been assigned es-

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for more than double the sum appropriated in this bill in 1933 when the country was in the worst depression of its history. In 1935 we again entrusted him with \$4,-880,000,000 until June 30, 1937.

are nearly out of the depression and getting back on our feet again. the majority of the committee is unwilling to trust the President to continue the allocation and distribution of the funds made in the same way that we have been making it all through these years."

Hopkins Figures Quoted. The report quoted figures sub-itted by WPA Administrator arry L. Hopkins to show that nitted from 1933 to 1936 New York and its local organizations contributed

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the federal government put up ill with bronchial pneumonia, to-62.4 per cent; while South Carolina and its local organizations put ress." up 9.6 per cent and the govern ment 90.4 per cent.

The minority also urged "trust-ing" the President with unexpend-ed balances of previous funds, which an amendment by Senator Alva B. Adams, Democrat, Colorado, would prevent. It listed these cuts that federal agencies would have to take under the Adams amendment as:

PWA \$15,600,000; Resettlement Administration \$17.500,000: Bureau "But now when we feel that we of Public Roads, \$23,000,000; Employes' Compensation Commission \$18,000,000; Interior Department \$20,000,000.

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson said the bill will be called up tomorrow. Hopkins has said the money must be authorized by June 30 if the relief program is to continue after that date.

SIR JAMES BARRIE

REPORTED IMPROVED LONDON, June 14.—(AP)—Sir he has not had an opportunity to

A bulletin issued at the nursing home to which he was taken Friday said: "Sir James made further progress during the day."

Sir James, the teller of Scottish tales and the creator of "Peter was disclosed to have been in ill health for some time.

GILLEN REPORTED

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but served in the house from Bibb county.
Should Governor Rivers accept

Gillen's resignation it is not known post. The trouble in Gillen's office all came up since Governor Rivers entered the hospital last week and 37.6 per cent of relief funds and James Barrie, famous playwright study the situation.

URGES REJECTION

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New Mexico, said that by amend-ment the measure could be made acceptable to him.

He has urged instead of the sud-

den increase in the court's person-nel, there be provided a method of adding one new member each year, if there are judges past 70 on the bench and the total remains at less than 15

"It should be noted that the recommendation and the arguments advanced by the majority are directed against the bill in its present form," he said. "It has been my thought that the principal objections set forth in the majority report can be met by arrors." report can be met by proper amendments to the bill; that with sufficient safeguards, it can be made a constructive piece of legislation, not designed for the im-mediate present, but to provide a permanent plan for the gradual and orderly infusion of new blood

into the courts.
"Such a plan, intended to aid in the better administration of justice and to enable the courts to discharge their judicial function more efficiently, but so safeguarded that it can not be used to change or control judicial opinions, is within both the spirit and the letter of the constitution."

Needless, Futile, Dangerous The committee report went ex-haustively into all the arguments that have been advanced for and against the measure in the more than three months it has been pending. Then, it proceeded to summarize its objections.

"We recommend," the report said, "the rejection of this bill as a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitu-

tional principle. "It was presented to the congress in a most intricate form and for reasons that obscured its real

"It would not banish age from the bench nor abolish divided de-

"It would not affect the power of any court to hold laws unconstitutional nor withdraw from any judge the authority to issue in-

"It would not reduce the expense of litigation nor speed the

decision of cases. Without Justification.

"It is a proposal without precedent and without justification.
"It would subjugate the courts will of congress and the President and thereby destroy the independence of the judiciary, only certain shield of individual

"It contains the germ of a sys-tem of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send his judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the government and the citizen.

"It points the way to the eva-sion of the constitution and establishes the method whereby the people may be deprived of their right to pass upon all amendments of the fundamental law.

Force Interpretation. try, acknowledged by its propo-nents as a plan to force judicial interpretation of the constitution, a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy "Under the form of the constitution it seeks to do that which is unconstitutional.

"Its ultimate operation would of men rather than one of law and its practical operation would be to make the constitution what executive or legislative choose to say it is—an interpre-tation to be changed with each change of administration.

"It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free representa-tives of the free people of Amer-

How Senators Voted.

Signers of the adverse report were: King, Utah; McCarran, Nevada; Van Nuys, Indiana; Hatch, New Mexico; Burke, Nebraska; Connally, Texas; O'Mahoney, Wyoming, all democrats; Borah,
Idaho; Austin, Vermont, and
Steiwer, Oregon, Republicans.
Those who voted to report the
bill favorably were Neely, West

Virginia; Logan, Kentucky; Dietrich, Illinois; McGill, Kansas; Pittman, Nevada; Hughes, Delaware, and Ashurst, Arizona, all Democrats, and Norris, Nebraska,

IRISH FREE STATE **CUTS BRITISH TIES**

Continued From First Page. taneously with the general elec-

If it receives a bare majority of the popular vote, the constitution will become law within 181 days

after the referendum. The constitution, first publish ed April 30, is almost entirely De Valera's own handiwork. It establishes in form, although not in so many words, an all-Ireland re-public named "Eire."

De Valera himself stated it will be unnecessary "to change a sin-gle word or comma" in event of the declaration of an all-Ireland republic some day.

Laborites Vote Against.

The Laborites voted against the

constitution.

William T. Cosgrave, leader of the United Ireland Party, de-nounced it as a "party measure put through by party votes." He declared it restricted freedom of the press.

De Valera denied this, claiming

that the constitution was carefully framed by Irishmen and would "bring peace, order and machinery for settling differ-

It is reported that helium deposits have been found in various parts of the Soviet Union, and that a helium plant is to be started soon, to provide this valuable gas for Russian dirigibles,

Partial Text of Senate Body Attacking F. D. R. Court Plan

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP) Here is a partial text of the senate judiciary committee's adverse rejudiciary committee's adverse re-port on President Roosevelt's

court reorganization bill:
The committee recommend that the measure be rejected for

the following primary reasons:

1. The bill does not accomplish any one of the objectives for which it was criginally offered.

2. It applies force to the judiciary and in its initial and ultimate effect would undermine

the independence of the courts.

3. It violates all precedents in the history of our government and would in itself be a dangerous precedent for the future. 4. The theory of the pill is in direct violation of the spirit of the American constitution and its employment would permit alter-ation of the constitution without the people's consent or approval; it undermines the protection our constitutional system gives to minorities and is subdiversive of the rights of of individuals.

5. It tends to centralize the federal district judiciary by the power of assigning judges from one district to another at will. 6. It tends to expand political control over the judicial depart-ment by adding to the powers of the legislative and executive

departments respecting the jujudiciary. . . .

Three Objectives. As offered to the congress, this bill was designed to effectuate only three objectives, described as follows in the President's mes

1. To increase the personnel of the federal courts "so that cases may be promptly decided in the first instance, and may be given adequate and prompt hearing on all appeals."

2. To "invigorate all the courts by the permanent infusion of new blood."

3. To grant to the supreme court further power and respon-sibility in maintaining the ef-ficiency of the entire federal judiciary.'

The third of these purposes was to be accomplished by the pro-visions creating the office of the proctor and dealing with the assignment by judges to courts other than those to which com-

The first two objectives were to be attained by the provisions authorizing the appointment of not to exceed 50 additional judges when sitting judges of retirement age, as defined in the bill, failed to retire or resign. How totally inadequate the measure is to achieve either of the named objectives, the most cursory ex-amination of the facts reveals.

Relation to Age. In the first place the bill does not provide for any increase of personnel unless judges of retirement age fail to resign or rebe an increase of the number of judges, and the extent of the increase if there is to be one, is dependent wholly upon the judges themselves and not at all upon the accumulation of litigation in any court. To state it another way the increase of the number of judges is to be provided, not in relation to the in-crease of work in any district or circuit, but in relation to the age of the judges and their unwill-ingness to retire.

In the second place, as pointed out in the President's message, only 25 of the 237 judges serving in the federal courts on February 5, 1937, were over 70 years of age. Six of these were members of the supreme court at the time the bill was introduced. At the present time there are 24 judges 70 years of age or over distributed among the 10 circuits, the 84 district courts, and the four courts in the District of Columbia, and that dealing with customs cases in New York. Of the 24, only 10 are serving in the 84 district courts, so that the remaining 14 are to be found in five special courts and in the 10 circuit courts. Moreover, the facts indicate that the courts with the oldest judges have the best rec-ords in disposition of business. It follows, therefore, that since there are comparatively few old justices in service and these are among the most efficient on the bench, the age of sitting judges does not make necessary an increase of personnel to handle the business

of the courts.

Increase in Cases.

There was submitted with the President's message a report from the attorney general to the ef-fect that in recent years the number of cases has greatly increased and that delay in the administration of justice is inter-minable. It is manifest, however, minable. It is manifest, however, that this condition cannot be remedied by the contingent appointment of new judges to sit beside the judges over 70 years of age, most of whom are either altogether equal to their duties or are commissioned in courts in which congestion of business does not exist. It must be obvious that not exist. It must be obvious that the way to attack congestion and delay in the courts is directly by legislation which will increase the number of judges in those districts where the accumulation exists, not indirectly by the continuous constitution of the continuous constitution of the continuous constitution of the continuous constitutions are constituted to the continuous constitution of the continuous constitutions are constituted to the continuous constitution of the continuous continuous constitutions are constituted to the continuous con tingent appointment of new judges to courts where the need does not exist, but where it may happen that the sitting judge is

ver 70 years of age. Perhaps, it was the recognition of this fact that prompted the authors of the bill to draft Section 2 providing for the assignment of judges "hereafter appointed" to districts other than those to which commissioned. Such a plan, it will not be over-looked, contemplates the appoint-ment of a judge to the district of his residence and his assignment to duty in an altogether different

CHICHESTERS PILLS

jurisdiction. It thus creates a fly-ing squadron of itinerant judges appointed for districts and cirto be transferred to other parts of the country for judicial service. It may be doubted whether such a plan would be effective. Certainly it would be a violation of the solutory American custom. of the salutary American custom that all public officials should be citizens of the jurisdiction in which they serve or which they

fore us does not with certainty provide for increasing the personnel of the federal judiciary, does not remedy the law's delay, does not serve the interest of the "poorer litigant" and does not provide for the "constant" or "persistent infusion of new blood" into the judiciary. What

"persistent infusion of new blood" into the judiciary. What, then, does it do?

The answer is clear. It applies force to the judiciary. It is an attempt to impose upon the courts a course of action, a line of decision, without that force, without that imposition, the judiciary might not adopt.

Invasion of Power.

dicial power such as has never before been attempted in this

country. It is true that in the closing days of the administra-tion of John Adams, a bill was passed creating 16 new circuit judges while reducing by one the number of places on the supreme

court. It was charged that this was a bill to use the judiciary for

a political purpose by providing official positions for a political purpose by providing official po-

sitions for members of a defeat-ed party. The repeal of that law was the first task of the Jeffer-

Neither the original act nor the

repealed was an attempt to change the course of judicial de-cision. And never in the history

of the country has there been such an act. The present bill

comes to us, therefore, wholly

It is true that the size of the

supreme court has been changed from time to time, but in every instance after the Adams admin-

istration, save one, the changes were made for purely administra-

tive purposes in aid of the court, not to control it.

Shall we now, after 150 years of loyalty to the constitutional ideal of an untrammeled judici-

ary, duty bound to protect the constitutional rights of the hum-

blest citizen even against the gov-ernment itself, create the vicious

precedent which must necessarily

undermine our system? The only

argument for the increase which

The constitution of the United

States, courageously construed and upheld through 150 years of

history, has been the bulwark of

human liberty. It was bequeath-

ed to us in a great hour of human destiny by one of the greatest

characters civilization has produced—George Washington. It is

in our hands now to preserve or to destroy. If ever there was a

time when the people of America should heed the words of the father of their country this is the

THREE ARE SENTENCED.

RICHMOND, Va., June 14.—(A) Prison sentences of 15 years each

were imposed today in Hustings court on Josh and Raymond

Grubbs and Dewey Owens, all of

Chesterfield county, on their pleas of guilty to charges of holding up

and robbing Max Schultze of his

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This bill is an invasion of ju-

Real Danger Cited

Though this plan for the assignment of new judges to the trial of cases in any part of the country at the will of the chief justice was in all probability intended for no other purpose than to make it possible to send the new judges into districts where actual congestion exists, it should not be overlooked that most of the plan involves a possibility of

real danger. real danger.

It has been urged that the plan would correct the law's delay, and the President's message contains the statement that "poorer litigants are compelled to aban-don valuable rights or to accept inadequate or unjust settlements because of sheer inability to finance or to await the end of long litigation." Complaint is then litigation." Complaint is then made that the supreme court during the last fiscal year mitted private litigants to prosecute appeals in only 108 cases out of 803 applications."

It can scarcely be contended that the consideration of 695 more cases in the supreme court would have contributed in any degree to curtailing the law's delay or reducing the expense of litiga-tion. If it be true that the post-ponement of final decision in cases is a burden on poorer liti-gants as the President's message contends, then it must be equally true that any change of the present system which would en-able wealthy litigants to pursue their cases in the supreme court would result only in an added burden on the "poorer litigants" whose "sheer inability to finance or to await the end of long litigacompels them "to abandon valuable rights or to accept in-

adequate or unjust settlements. Only Amendment. Of course, there is nothing in this bill to alter the provisions of the act of 1925 by which the supreme court was authorized "in its discretion to refuse to hear appeals in many classes of cases.' The President has not mended any change of that law and the only amendment providing an alteration of the law that was presented to the committee

was, on roll call, unanimously rejected by the committee. The next question is to determine to what extent "the persist-ent infusion of new blood" may be expected from this bill. It will be observed that the bill before us does not and cannot compel the retirement of any

court or any other court, when he becomes 70 years of age. It will be remembered that the mere attainment of three-score and ten by a particular judge does not, under this bill, require the appointment of another. The man on the bench may be 80 years of age, but this bill will not authorize the President to appoint authorize the President to appoint a new judge to sit beside him unless he has served as a judge for 10 years. In other words, age itself is not penalized; the penalty falls only when age is attended

Force Is Charged.

No one should overlook the fact that under this bill the President, whoever he may be and whether or not he believes in the constant infusion of young blood in the courts, may nominate a man 69 years and 11 months of age to the supreme court, or to any court, and, if confirmed, such nominee, if he never had served as a judge, would continue to sit upon the bench unmolested by this law until he attained the ripe age of 79 years and 11

We are told that "modern com-plexities call also for a constant infusion of new blood in the courts, just as it is needed in ex-ecutive functions of the governecutive functions of the government and in private business."
Does this bill provide for such?
The answer is obviously no. As
has been just demonstrated, the
introduction of old and inexperienced blood into the courts is
not prevented by this bill.
More than that, the measure,
by its own terms, makes impossible the "constant" or "persistent" infusion of new blood. It is
to be observed that the word is

to be observed that the word is "new," not "young."

It thus appears that the bill be-

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Photo-engraving e q u i p men t valued at more than \$100,000 is on exhibition in the basement of the physics hall at Georgia Tech where the technical research conference of the Southeastern Photo-Engravers Association opened yes-terday.

Presented is a machine which eliminates the old engraving pro-cesses using acid or perchloride of iron. In its place, in the spirit of the time, is electricity which etches the plates approximately twice as fast.

Another machine represents the latest development in the use of roll film in engraving, tripling the speed of the old single film pro-

Thermostatic control has also been applied to the photo-engraving dark room, keeping the various solutions used in the processes to a maximum variation of two de-grees, regardless of weather.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock

Thursday afternoon.
The Southeastern Association chose officers Sunday, naming Joe Monroe, Birmingham, president; Lloyd Bellamy, Atlanta, vice president, and M. T. Respess, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary and treas-

urer.
Named to the board of directors are Caleb Dortch, Jackson, Miss.;
Clyde Bateman, Nashville; J. E. Killen, Greenville, S. C.; Al Rapp, Miami, and George Hoffman, Savennah

There are 225 delegates reg-

continue through Friday. Open house will be held from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon and any interested person will be wel-

Getting an Idea of How Engraving Device Works Bilbao's defense. electric chair then, thus saving the



"It works this way." George T. Linnen, chairman of the technical committee, Southeastern Photo-Engravers Association (left), explains the workings of an exhibit to (from left to right) M. T. Respess, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Monroe, president; Lloyd Beslamy, Atlanta, and Pedro Gutierrez, of Havana, Cuba.

TYPICAL PREMIERE

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istered for the sessions from 50 engraving plants in the southeastern states. In addition, representatives are present from Oklahoma, Virginia and Cuba.

The technical conferences will expected to the theater will be permitted to drop one ballot in the box as that person leaves the theater. Persons visiting the theater on more than one occasion may cast each visit.

Fairness Safeguarded Every precautions is being taken views may require several weeks to insure the utmost fairness in to complete. However, each perthe selection of candidates to reson will be given ample oppor-

ceive the film and talkie tests. tunity to demonstrate his or her Interviews began Sunday at the talent and qualifications for a test.

Quality Work Wanted.

Mr. Marco said yesterday that
the screen tests would not be
shown at the Rialto until each Georgian Terrace hotel. Applicants expressed surprise at the thorough way in which they were coached TO BE GIVEN TESTS way in which they were country and given preliminary tests. The interviewers included Mr. Marco, candidate had achieved professional quality to his or her work. Re-Wilmer H. Kimberly, president of the Visugraphic Film Corporation hearsals will continue until every detail of acting, diction and setof Atlanta; C. T. Burgess, talent scout and executive manager, Asting is as nearly perfect as it is possible to achieve. The finished Jimmy Sulzer, chief cameraman, Visugraphic Film Corporation.

Due to the extensive scope of film will be thoroughly professional in quality.

The films are to be sent to Hollywood, after the showings here, the preliminary interviews, applicants are advised that the interfor review by the executives of the major film companies and it is the aim to have the Atlanta starlets seen to the best possible advantage with a view to securing Hollywood screen contracts.

The Constitution's movie talent hunt is open to every Atlantan and to every reader of The Constitu-tion. There are no strings attached to entering. There is nothing to sell, nothing to buy and each contestant has an equal chance of being selected for the tests.

Tests for 30 or 40. At least 30 or 40 Atlantans will receive the screen and sound tests. Insofar as possible, the film will be developed with a view to provid-ing a continuity that will closely follow a standard theater presen-tation, although some liberties will tation, although some increases who be necessary to insure each contestant receiving a reasonable amount of footage and closeups.

Applicants possessing possibili-Applicants possessing possibili-ties will be coached thoroughly by Mr. Marco for the development of screen presence, entrance, walking, positions and diction.

Cast rehearsals will then be

til the action has been smoothed to the highest point. There will then be a final rehearsal and then cording.

Premiere Will Follow.

Following film development, printing and editing, the gala pre-

Applicants for screen and sound tests should address a letter to:

The Talent Scout, The Atlanta Constitution. Applications must not be made in person and telephone applicaions will not be considered.

The applicant should include his or her full name and address, age, description, and if possible a photograph should be included. Although previous amateur or professional experience is not neces-sary, the applicant should mention

any former participation in stage, screen or radio plays.

Applications should be sent in at once. Candidates will then be notified when to report for preliminary interviews.

REBELS, DEFENDERS BATTLE IN BILBAO

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the city through the suburbs of Begona, Lezama, Derio and Zamu-dio bitter mutiny was reported to have taken place in Bilbao's

Asturian Anarchists who rushed northward from Oviedo to aid the Basques in their futile attempts to stem the Rebel tide pouring through a break in the "El Gallo" line, were said to have insisted on destroying the city before surren-dering it to the enemy. Want Capital Intact.

The Eskuardi Basques, whose strange tongue and origin is older than history itself, insisted that their capital be left intact. Similar

street fighting occurred when the Insurgents seized San Sebastian last September.

Dead and dying lay in the streets as the Insurgents, with the red and gold flag of the monarchy fluttering over them, marched in to claim the 27th province of Spain for General Franco's Fascist dictator-

hip.

Before the city was entered 27 air raids spread terror and death while fleet Rebel pursuit planes strafed the streets with machine gun fire. From shell-shattered houses waved white flags of sur-

Encircle Town. As Davila's legions drove into the city other Insurgent troops began a swift encirclement of the town, swinging across the broad valley of the Nervion to the south and up toward Castro-Urdiales on the Biscay coast.

Siege Cost 15,000 Lives.

Tonight the hills were covered with heaps of dismembered bod-

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Reliable border observers estimated that the siege of Bilbao took at least 15,000 lives. county expense of the trial. The relatives said he had told them he was guilty. The judge refused to accept the plea until after defense

Nationalists reported that they collected the bodies of hundreds of enemy dead from the battle-fields around Larrabezua, Lemona, the black-burned town of Derio and Santa Marina.

NEGRO GETS CHAIR FOR FLUKER CRIME

had been sentenced to the electric

chair after pleading guilty. Judge John D. Humphries re-ceived the plea after formal ar-raignment, heard a brief resume of the crime from several witnesses and imposed the death penalty immediately. There was no jury

drawn.

A week ago Judge Humphries appointed William Schley Howard H. A. Allen and Frank A. Hooper Sr., defense counsel. Howard, handling the case yesterday, told the court they had investigated the crime thoroughly, that Jackson had admitted the murder and said the negro told him he killed Mrs. Fluker without reason.

"It must have been the liquor that made me kill her," the negro was quoted by the attorney as

saying.

Judge Humphries said the plea placed on him "a painful and unusual duty" but that he would not shirk responsibility and would pronounce whatever sentence justice demanded. If there was any slight chance that a jury would give the negro mercy, the judge said he would not accept the plea. Judge Humphries said Jackson's

other and wife in the company of a prominent negro citizen ap-peared in his office a week ago

electric chair then, thus saving the SIX MORE NATIONS counsel had been allowed to investigate the case and make its

SEEK LEVIATHAN SUCCESSOR WASHINGTON, June 14.—(P) Officials of the Maritime Comission said tonight a new call for bids on an ocean liner to replace the Leviathan probably will be is-sued this week.

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THE GRAPH OF PROSPERITY

The student of economics found much evidence over the past week end to support the thesis that prosperity is continuing its upward swing. Whether the chart reflects conditions in Atlanta, in Georgia or in the nation, statistics of the day offer irrefutable corroboration that better times are still marching forward.

The Commerce Department reports that national income for 1936 totaled \$7,411,000,000 more than in 1935. It is cited this increase was at a much higher rate than the advance in prices, making individual purchasing power, the real index of financial success, higher.

The Georgia School of Technology reports a strong demand for engineering graduates in all classifications of industry and commerce. Out of a graduating class of 240, positions have already been provided for 221, with prospects that of the remaining 19 all who wish jobs will find them.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports an improvement in collection ratios on open, retail accounts in the Atlanta area. A wide variety of businesses contributed to this report, showing that purchasers are paying their bills more promptly and that the proportion of bad debts has decreased.

Atlanta bank clearings last week showed the largest turnover for any corresponding week since 1930, totaling \$51,400,000, surpassing the same week one year ago by \$5,500,000.

Thus the story is told. Despite conflict be-

tween labor and employers in many parts of the country, the panorama as a whole is painted in bright color. This is especially true of the south. Atlanta, as the center where all southeastern business focuses, reflects the economic story of the section.

There is every indication that the prosperity barometer will continue to rise. Day by day the ratio of unemployment decreases and week by week the new riches percolate through the entire social body, bringing greater wages to the worker, greater profits to the merchant and larger dividends to the stockholder.

With willingness to work and confidence in America, there is no man or woman today who, unless physically or mentally handicapped, cannot share in the new wealth flowing through

SWIFT, ORDERLY JUSTICE

Mitchell Jackson, negro, was yesterday sentenced to die in the electric chair after entering a plea of guilty to an atrocious crime. It was the first time in the history of Fulton's courts that a defendant has received the death sentence after a guilty plea.

There can be no questioning the justice of the sentence imposed. Judge John D. Humphries, presiding, stated he would have called a jury trial had he thought any jury would impose anything but the supreme

It is such prompt action that instills respect for the law and the courts, not alone in the breast of the potential criminal, but in the minds and hearts of the general public. Mob law finds no excuse in a community where the courts act justly and quickly. Relying on those courts, there was no whisper, even, of invoking lynch law in this case.

The negro who murdered Mrs. R. M. Fluker and then set her home on fire, seeking to destroy the evidence of his crime, was granted every protection of the law against injustice. Able attorneys were appointed by the court for his defense. The crime and all its circumstances was thoroughly investigated. The killer admitted his guilt and, in light of that confession, his own family urged that the county be spared the expense of a trial.

When the courts uphold the dignity of the law and invoke the stern mandates of justice. implacably and promptly, as in the Jackson trial and in other recent Georgia cases, crime can be expected to decrease to the minimum and mob violence to disappear.

ASKING FOR A JOB

Efforts are being made by the Portsmouth Navy Yard local of the International Association of Machinists to persuade the Navy Department to assign the building of the new U. S. S. North Carolina to that yard.

In a communication from Winfred M. Crim. chairman of the public relations committee of that organization, special reasons for allotment of this project to the Norfolk yard are advanced

Mr. Crim points out that the keel of the U. S. S. North Carolina was actually laid, and the ship one-third completed, in 1920. The work was then scrapped in accordance with provisions of the Washington treaty-for lim-

station of armaments. It is further claimed that, with the modern equipment, experienced workmen and other facilities at the navy yard, the governent will be able to construct a better vessel

The contracts for the U. S. S. North Carolina and one other vessel are to be assigned about the middle of this month. Under provisions of the appropriation, one must be built in a navy yard while the other may be constructed either in a naval or private shipbuilding yard.

There seems to be no reason why the desires of the machinists' local at Portsmouth should not be realized. Certainly, all other factors being equal, the fact the ship was once partially built there should be a factor in their favor when the final decision is made.

ATTACKING A PLAGUE SPOT

Chairman George B. Lyle, of the prison committee of city council, has launched a camnaign for enlargement and renovation of the city prison farm. The objectives of his movement are proper segregation of prisoners and better control of disease.

Under present conditions the city prison too often acts as the infection point where disease is spread, rather than as the control center for the cure and checking of sickness it should be.

Health authorities this year are making a determined drive against syphilis, which ranks as one of the most widely spread diseases in the United States. Mistaken prudishness has, in former times, forbidden even the word from public mention, but wiser days have taught there is nothing inherently disgraceful in such infection and only by frank dissemination of knowledge concerning this modern plague can its ravages be decreased or stopped.

Physicians and research workers estimate that 10 per cent of the population is infected, in some degree, with the syphilis germ. By the mere law of averages a certain number of those committed to the city prison must be syphilities.

The city is committing a serious offense against many of its citizens when they are forced, because of minor misdemeanors, into contact with these infected men and women at the prison. It is, likewise, criminally negligent when it turns infected persons free, to spread the infection through their daily contacts with others,

The State Health Deartment, leading the anti-syphilis campaign in Georgia, will make little progress so long as the city prisons continue to be infection centers. Means must be found to segregate those afflicted with the sickness and to render them harmless to others before they are again turned loose in society

The plans for segregation and for improved sanitary conditions at the prison farm are a first step in this direction. They should, by all means, be provided.

Then, with reasonably adequate equipment. a determined effort to stop the spread of the disease through prison contacts can be made with hope of success.

WHICH GRAND OPERAS?

The Young Artists' Club, of Atlanta, has addressed a request to the citizens' committee on grand opera that, when the Metropolitan resumes its annual Atlanta season next spring, the "more trite" works be eliminated from the program and that works of less hackneyed classification be given.

To a certain degree the club is right in its position. A diet of the standbys of opera only would have little appeal to the average Atlanta patron. The experience of past years demonstrates that such operas as "Norma," "Samson et Dalila," and the Wagnerian masterpieces draw large audiences.

At the same time it must be remembered that, in the years since opera was last given here by the Metropolitan, a new generation has been growing up. Many of them, undoubtedly, are unfamiliar with opera as entertainment. To these the lighter works, such as "La Boheme," "Aida," "Il Trovatore," carry a special appeal because of the familiarity of story and music and because of their simplicity.

True love of opera is a quality that comes with education in opera. The novice in the audience must be led to understand through the elementary works, as it were. The young opera-goer who first hears and enjoys Rudolph and Mimi's duet in "Boheme" will later learn to love the more intricate score of "Parsifal." But "Parsifal" as an introduction would prob-

ably drive the neophyte away. The solution probably lies in a week's program that will provide both for the newcomers in the audiences and for the more sophisticated ones. An opera or two of the best known group. even though the serious students may think them of kindergarten classification, and, later in the week, works of more advanced appeal.

cess, one Wagnerian opera is probably all that will be advisable. The several fronts in Spain have the serious

observer looking more ways than a Brooklyn

However, if the season is to be a real suc-

outfielder in a strong wind. A Detroit high school lad has put together

a gasoline motor which weighs only 2 1-2 ounces and may in time supersede the horsefly. A Hollywood epic in which a police car pulls

from the brakes is back for the retake. Il Duce is annoyed no end at the notices given his troupe in Spain by British writers.

Don't tell someone called them "adequate."

up at the death scene without tearing the lining

A one-armed angler from New York landed the early season's record fish at an Ontario resort. A kind friend will help with the describing.

Editorial of the Day

WHY IS BEAUTY NOT LEGAL?

(From the Columbia State) Stores may be ruled out of residential districts, not, as might be supposed, because of their unsightliness nor because they are a "blight upon the landscape" and submerge what might sho as beautiful were they not there; but because they are unhealthy or endanger public safety or block

These excuses do not always appear absolutely sincere or truthful, for it is often pretty generally understood that the chief real ground of these removals of stores and other undesirable buildings from the neighborhood of residences is the safeguarding of property values and the pro-motion of civic beautification. The strange phase

motion of civic beautification. The strange phase of this is the steadfastness with which the courts in all states cling to this theory that evasion is good policy. Why is it they always hold that the esthetic is beyond the scope of police power, and that no state or municipality may regulate private property solely in the interest of beauty?

There seems a gross inconsistency in ruling, as they do, that disagreeable noises and oders may be declared unlawful and legally prohibited, but as to offensive sights they are hands off. Why do they use the subterfuge of health or safety or morals or welfare? Why should not beauty be as strong a legal incentive toward improvement as welfare or any of the other pretenses?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON.

GOIN' FISHIN' WASHINGTON, June 14.—Withdrawal of Vice-President Garner from the Washington scene was variously portrayed as a society departure, a vacation trip and It was really the last retreat of conservatism from the court of

The truth is this: The vice president was the President's legislative leader. Garner, more than anyone else, handled the business end of getting legislation through. And he handled it well, even up to and including the supreme court packing plan. But two matters developed upon which he was in strong conscientious disagreement with the policy followed by the White House. One is the sit-down strike. The other is economy, government spending, balancing the budget, or whatever you choose to call it.

Mr. Garner is a forthright kind of man who says what he thinks, even when it is something his boss may not like to hear. No hard words were spoken. No strong action was taken, but a friendly misunderstanding developed. There was nothing left for the vice president to do except to go fishing. truth is this: The vice president was the President's legisla-

president to do except to go fishing.

And, unless the moon outshines the sun, and stars fall on Texas,
Mr. Garner will keep on fishing until specifically recalled to Washington by the President for a specific purpose.

INSIDE The reason Mr. Garner was moved so deeply about the spending and sit-down situations is not hard to find. Only once in his life has he been in debt. Only once in his life, since he was married, did he have less on any January I than he had on the praceding January I. He lived his life on the basis of pay-as-yougo. And he lived it on a basis of respect for law and authority, because he can remember the years when he carried a six-shooter, not for advertising, but for protection.

His legislative experience was all along that line, too. He spent the greater part of his career fighting against Republican administrations, against Coolidge, Hoover and particularly against their treasury secretaries, Mellon and Mills. It was therefore easy for him to fit in with the social reforms of the new order, up to the time when sit-downs went unchallenged and spending continued as

As his delegates nominated President Roosevelt at Chicago, they became good friends. Mr. R. had not one at hand with the congressional background of Garner. The V. P. sat in with the cabinet, counseled on matters of policy, and, like other advisers, won and lost for his viewpoint. He was the main conservative balance wheel, not "conservative" in the sense of old-time Republican conservatism, but by comparison with the left wing advisers of the President, Wallace, Ickes, Hopkins, Cohen, Corcoran and Miss Perkins. In fact, he was just about the only important conservative influence left, as the earlier ones have gone on their "vacations"

one by one during the last four years.

Note—For official purposes, the "vacation" excuse will be officially maintained, although it is somewhat weak in view of the fact that the vice president has not had one during a congressional session in 36 years, has not been sick lately, and his white, bushy eyebrows never bristled more impishly. Unofficial interpretations such as this one may be denied, because, naturally, these do not

come either from the party of the second part or the first part.

Nevertheless, it will be difficult to make satisfactory explanations or denials stand up because the situation is too generally known in Washington to be long concealed.

ECONOMIZING? The processes by which the economy program has dwindled are not only bewildering to outsiders, but to congressmen. Mr. R. was apparently in favor of cut-ting out the pork and approving expenditures for worth-while things. After the April 20 message on economy, the legislative leaders were arranging things on that basis, and blocking extra-budgetary exenditures. But since that time these following extra-budgetary things have occurred:

The navy, stating it had approval of F. D. R., has recommended to congress an auxiliary ship and shore station program, to cost The President recommended a \$160,000,000 merchant marine

The President made no fight to prevent the senate from adding funds to start the \$116,000,000 TVA Gilbertsville (Ky.) dam.

More funds for flood control were denied by the White House originally, but Mr. R. finally accepted a compromise to spend \$45,-000,000 of WPA money on flood control. Agriculture Secretary Wallace presented a farm program, estimated to cost anywhere from \$280,000,000 to \$700,000,000, with some estimates running above a billion. (While F. D. R. said he favored some farm legislation, apparently he is not for the whole Wallace

program.)
The President has announced himself for small Wagner housing and farm tenancy legislation, neither of which is in the budget.

The fact of this matter seems to be that the economy movement was concerted largely for effect on the government bond market, just for the duration of that recent spring uneasiness.
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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES.

The world would be a better place, It ofttimes seems to me, If folks would run their own life

Refuse to burdens be. Too many people, nowadays, Expect public support.
To walk alone along life's ways,
Depend on gifts for naught

That you can earn by honest toil is yet the way of men, To wrest a living from the soil, Is still God's plan. Amen.

Woman's

Crowning Glory. She was on the street car, coming to town. She sat not far from ne and it was frightfully difficult to refrain from staring to the point f rudeness. For she was lovely.
I thought I had rarely seen a more beautiful woman, nor one more properly attired. The costume, you know, reveals a lot about the character. The clothes he wore, the hat and gloves and shoes, bespoke the type of woman

admire above others. For a long time I didn't realize just what it was about her that appealed so strongly. Her profile was lovely, with short straight nose and eyes just right. Her head stood upon a graceful Years Ago Today. neck in exactly the right attitude Her arms were almost perfect. What is more alluring in woman

than a perfectly proportioned and softly curved arm?) Then I found the reason for her soft roll at the nape of her neck.
And a dainty little ear peeped out from the wavy tresses at the side.
In this day of permanents and bobs and boyish shingles, doesn't that rare creature, she who has kept a wave and the side. kept a woman's crowning glory, gain an immeasurable advantage

in attention compelling allure over her sisters of the shorn locks?

Wherefore

"Beefeaters?" It has often been asked, by visitors to London, why that famous corps of guardians of the Tower of London are called "beefeaters." They are the fellows, you know, who still wear the curious unireign of Henry VIII. They pro-vided the title for a Gilbert and

toms and Modern Court Rule," there is an interesting story to explain the source of their name. "Beefeaters." It is told again in

"Beefeaters." It is told again in Fuller's "Church History."

The yeomen of the guard, says Honorable Mrs. Armytage, were constant attendants upon King Henry VIII in his hunting expeditions. One day Bluff King Hal, for a jest, exchanged costumes with one of these yeomen attendants, and, thus disguised, went to might the Abbat of Rasding.

fore his unexpected visitor, not recognizing the king, of course. On the table was a "goodly jointe of roaste beefe," and the king,

carried away, by the king's men, to the Tower of London and, for weeks, fed only on bread and wa-

Then, one day, the warden appeared with a great joint of beef and told him to eat all he wished. And the abbot dined off the "jointe" with great gusto.

When he had finished, King

Henry unexpectedly appeared in his cell and asked for the one hunthe money and, ever afterward gin of the nickname for the entire corps.

From The Constitution of Sat-urday, June 15, 1912: "No more strawberries. The season is about over, says the market man; and peach shortcake must now be the "stand-by" of the

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Wed-

who still wear the curious uni-forms and carry the spears that were their insignia during the inder. Not even does the stereotype metal touch the glittering type. Delicate papier-mache catches the Sullivan light opera, "The Yeoman of the Guard."

In a book published in 1883 by a certain Honorable Mrs Armytage and entitled "Old Court Customs and Modern Court Rule," there is an interesting story to average metal loses its dinginess."

Schumann.

Robert Alexander Schumann was born in Saxony in 1810. He began composing at 7, and at 11, without instruction, began writing the choral and orchestra works that were to make him a musical immortal. He waited 10 years to marry Clara Weick because her father, a music teacher, thought Schumann was crazy!

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

That Man's POUNDRIDGE N. Here Again man from the government has been around again in our neighborhood, away from it all up the country, insisting that w our citizens are up in arms about the matter. He was around couple of years ago, and we chase him off, but he curled his lip in "Thou haven't heard the last of this, my fine friends. Nobody can defy the United States govern-

ment."

We all thought the matter had just been allowed to drop, but apparently someone has been going over some old papers in Washington and that man is here again.

we haven't got any farms up here away from it all, and the grocery store at the center buys all his tomatoes and parsley and such things from the big market in New York, but the man claims we have got to have a farm-to-market road, even if he has to import a farmer from Kapess and port a farmer from Kansas and build a market himself. The neighbors don't want the

road, because it would draw traf-fic to their seclusion, which is what they came to the community for, and the supervisors are playing the chill for the proposition, because the town would have to pay for the land, which would run up the taxes and get them in wrong with the voters.

Some of the neighbors knowing that I go down to Washington pretty often have called around to pretty often have called around to ask if I can't use a little pull to get that man called off and sent to South Dakota with his farm-tomarket road, but you can just imagine what drag I have after needling Mr. Big about his income tax exemptions and Jim Farley about the political poor box rob-

He Pulls I used to get that Sour Puss occasional friendly letter from Harold Ickes, but the last time I saw him at the Gridiron dinner he pulled a sour puss on me and walked away, so I guess he must be sore, too. So, so I guess he must be sore, too. So, probably, if I should go around trying to get them to call off that man and drop his farm-to-market road into some state that has a farm and a market they would call a huddle and build another Golden

Troops are already moving to reinforce eastern German garrisons. Yet Herr Hitler does not contemplate declaring war on anybody. He is merely going to move one step nearer to his goal: the unification of all Germans in one state. The German chancellor is about the merely going to move one step nearer to his goal: the nearer laready moving to reinforce eastern German garrisons. Yet Herr Hitler does not contemplate declaring war on anybody. He is merely going to move one step nearer to his goal: the unification of all Germans in one state. The German chancellor is about the state of the stat

have any farm or any market, and with a torch in his hand through he said: "One radish is a farm, if the European, powder-magazine it comes to that, and one roadside radish, so don't be trying to evade the color of legality."

On the table was a "goodly jointe of roaste beefe," and the king, hungry from hunting, ate so voraciously of the meat that the abbot remarked, "Well, fare thy heart ... I would wager one hundred marks for such an appetite as thine. ..."

Suspicious We found several places where they places where they mate or a corn and claimed these were growing a tomato or a corn and claimed these were all farms, but our people got a lawyer and made affidavits that these were pets, and there was a ruling of the supreme court that

The king left without disclosing thine. . ."

The king left without disclosing ruling of the supreme court that amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute farming in the meaning of the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute the supreme court that not even the pampered ned army amateur vegetables do not constitute the supreme court that not even the supreme court that the supreme court that not even the suprem law. But just to play it safe ev-erybody has refrained from growing any suspicious vegetation ever

maybe it was a mistake to run him modities are being studied.

too tactful, either. too tactful, either.

He just came in and said, cost of things. They will be nullified if additional taxes are put on. guard, said he was reminded of the "Beef Eater." Hence the ori-Citizenship and government are getting terribly complicated any-way. About that school, that way

I understand it, we were going to build a nice school for \$40,000, but somebody discovered that the state won't share the burden unless you spend at least \$50,000 for the spend at least \$50,000 for, school. So I suppose we are going to build a \$100,000 school instead of the \$40,000 one and load the poor kids down with two and a they need, and probably give them brain fever.

It's always something, isn't it? (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution

Pocahontas.

On March 21, 1617—Pocahontas, Amerindian wife of John Rolfe, first planter of tobacco in Virginia, from The Constitution of Wednesday, June 15, 1887:

"For the first time in its history The Constitution appears this morning not printed from type. As the press thunders on with the edition, the millions of little type, locked in eight facsimiles of these pages, rest in the deserted composing room and eight shining plates of metal holding the picture of every comma or hair line, whirl

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who wrote "Good Earth?"

2. State the official name for

3. In which mountains does the

Merrimac river rise?
4. Who was Luigi Pulci?
5. Name the tallest of all mam-

6. Which is larger, Alaska or Texas? 7. Give the adjective used to

describe the ability to use bothe hands with equal ease. 8. During the French Rev tion, who were the Girondists?

9. Name the capital of Wyo

ming.
10. What is the name for th offspring of a mulatto and a white

From An Airplane You See A Train's Destination Long Before the Train Arrives

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

A best-seller some years ago won fame chiefly by reason of its plot—an idea new in fiction but ages old in theology.

A number of people died together because they happened to be in the same place, and the story reveals the hidden destiny that led each of them, by a different route, inevitably to his doom.

The theory is that all things are foreordained, so that every man must somehow die when his time comes but cannot die before.

When a man personal each people say: "His times

must somehow die when his time comes but cannot die before. When a man narrowly escapes death, people say: "His time

Many such escapes serve to make the idea credible, but that of Werner Franz required such a combination of improbable "acci-

dents" as to seem wholly miraculous.

He was standing on the Hindenburg's catwalk when gas bags bust into flame around him. He should have died then and there. But, with clothing afire, he leaped through the ship's fabric to the ground, 50 or 100 feet below. The fall should have killed him, ground, 50 or 100 feet below. The fall should have killed him, but it merely knocked him unconscious and left him to finish burning. But at that instant a tank of water ballast burst open, drenching him with cold water and extinguishing the flames. Even so, he should have died when the flaming wreck fell to the ground a moment later. But the shock of cold water brought back a flicker of consciousness and he crawled away far enough to escape. Obviously, his time hadn't come.

Whatever one's opinion of the theory may be, this much at least must be conceded. There is a natural law of cause and effect, one thing leading inevitably to another, and each of us can look back and trace the logical sequence of events as each resulted from the

Since things happen that way, a divine intelligence should be able to see the whole pattern of events, forward as well as backward, and know any distant morrow as well as yesterday.

If each individual's future is known, it doesn't follow that he is forced to do anything against his will. You see a man drinking

your advice if you interfered. He is a free agent, choosing his own way; but when he has provided the cause, a natural law provides When we plant an acorn, we can expect nothing but an oak; but we are free to use our own judgment about planting the acorn.
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heavily before beginning a long drive and you foresee his wreck, but you are in no way responsible for it. He wouldn't heed

WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Europe Shakes.

NEW YORK .- As these words are written rumors of an impend-ing sensational move by Adolph Hitler are multiplying. The dem-onstration will be, the New York Gate bridge in front of my place.

This farm-to-market road is goThere is no question, of course, ing to cost \$100,000 or so, as near as we can figure, and we are fixing to build a new school which would cost just that, so I said to one of the boys on the town board, "Why don't you ask the guy to skip the road and build the school instead?"

But he said "No I saked him and Poland Whather Herr Hitler as we can figure, and we are fixing that Danzig is nought but a Germany that Danzig i But he said. "No, I asked him and Poland. Whether Herr Hitler about that, but he says it has got will outright seize control or mereto be a road, and it has got to have by make a preliminary move in farm at one end and a market at that direction is not known. But the other. So I told him we didn't that he is about to take a walk

seems likely. At the same moment word that a half dozen of the high-est officials in the Red army of the color of legality."

Russia have been removed from head dee The last time the man was their posts and executed after trial. around a couple of years ago there They included Marshal Tukat- and pull the ladder after you."

was quite a lot of excitement in chewsky, the man who made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood, because he went a profound impression made such our neighborhood made such our nei was quite a lot of excitement in our neighborhood, because he went sneaking around disguised as a college boy selling magazines and poking his nose into back yards for evidence of farming.

chewsky, the man who made such in the ladder after you."

"Time and patience assuage "Time and patience assuage in his discussions with the French general staff in Paris. A terror without precedence stalks"

"Rather be of them that are provided than of the state of them that are provided than of the state of ror without precedence stalks persecuted than of them that per-

Rumor of Franc Devaluation. French national finances are in a ing any suspicious vegetation ever since, and still here the guy is grave state. There is no panic as June 8, 1610. He became goveragain with his road, and now the neighbors all look on one another with suspicion in fear that some traitor has planted a mess of greens constituting a farm.

I suppose there is a lot in the way you treat these people, and coffee, gasoline and other comoff so abruptly the other time, will mean a rise, again, in the cost storing the abbot's lost appetite arousing his personal spite, but, of living. The wage increases for roast beef. The abbot paid after all, his approach wasn't any granted last year are now almost wiped out as it is by the rising

> the autumn will see a stir. Britain is about to introduce some important changes in the government of Palestine. There are rumors that the country is to be divided into an Arab and a Jewish state. Failing that, a system of cantons is to be tried on the Swiss model. Neither is acceptable, either to the Jews or the Arabs. In the meantime tension is increasing in the Holy Land. Lady Reading writing to the Manchester Guardian from Jerusalem, predicts a new upheaval unless Britain is about to introduce

some drastic measures are taken immediately. But then the whole Arabic world is restless. Mussolini's propaganda, which pictures the Duce as the great liberator of Islam, is no stranger to that.

Warring Europe.

The Spanish war continues with unabated fury. New Italian aerial squadrons have arrived in spite of the Duce's promises to get back into the non-intervention committee. His troops are about to launch a drive for the mercury mines north of Cordoba. Villages are bombed out of existence one This is Europe "at peace" in the year of grace 1937.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civic and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as 3,000 years.)

(From time to time Morantz will answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.

"Even though the bull has his head deep in his trough," says the

Lord Delaware.

Thomas West, third Lord De La Warr, arrived at the mouth James river, Virginia, with three for survival of the colony, which had been brought to a disastrous state by privation and misgov-

Years later Delaware, the first state in the Union, was named for him, though he never had any-thing to do with it. Originally it was called New Sweden

Heading Toward War Twenty years ago the Healdton, flying the United States flag, bound from Philadelphia to Rot-terdam, was sunk without warn-Summer is always a tranquil time is Paris, politically speaking. But

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Keep talking, Operator, till my party gets on. It's dark and scarey in this booth."

The Pulse of the Public

of The Constitution are always open to the expressions of the of the opinion expressed. The only limitation on communicacy shall be signed; be brief—preferably not longer than two or ords—and not libelous. All communications will be subject to le will be returned unless postage is inclosed.

Editor Constitution: w, the government is going to d two new battleships, as-ing the contracts the middle analy yard, one must be built at a navy yard, one may be built at a private yard and both may be built at navy yards. One of them, we think, should be built at Northink and yards. olk navy yard.

Of course the other yards on the Atlantic coast hold the view that ore should be built at each of them respectively. We have no desire to make light of the claims advanced in behalf of any of the others. But there is a special and peculiar reason for urg-ing that one of the battleships be ted to Norfolk navy yard. That reason is that one of the

hips is to be the North Carolina It might be contended that the Carolina and the fact that many

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Norfolk yard are North Carolinans should be recognized as constituting a sentimental reason for assigning the construction of the U. S. S. North Carolina to the Norfolk yard.

until the ship was one-third completed, when work was stopped and what had been done was and what had been done was scrapped, as a result of the ship-destroying provisions of the Washington armament limitation treaty. If there is such a thing as the Westy Department in particular per cent of all stockholders and

cent investigation that one of our tions after December 31, 1935, and private yards made a profit of until confirmation of the plan as 35 per cent on \$50,000,000 worth

Chairman. Norfolk, Va., June 12,

FINE ARTICLES

Editor Constitution: I wish to express to you my appreciation for 3 JUDGES TO RULE the generous space given us in your paper and the fine articles written on the opening of our new

detention home.

Hhank you for your fine spirit of co-operation at all times.

GARLAND WATKINS,

Judge Fulton County Juvenile Court. Atlanta, Ga. June 11, 1937.

FRIENDLY MESSAGE

Editor Constitution: Felicitations on the occasion of your 69th birthday. The Constitution has lived through probably the most interesting period in American history and we wish you many centuries

of further usefulness.
AUBREY MILAM. Atlanta, June 14, 1937.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. William Goldsmith took Brantley Callaway and me down to his boyhood home, near Stone Mountain, a few days ago to see his currants—the most currants I ever saw, and more than I thought there could be found in the world
—and I saw a lot of other things besides currants. For example, the largest oak tree I ever saw, an old apple cider press a hundred years old, an old-fashioned dry well, an old table specially con-structed for making beaten biscuit,

a house a hundred years old, and a beauty, the finest gardenia s I hav

see them. Apparently, they require very little cultivation. Dr. Goldsmith told us that the greatest handleap to currants is dry weath-handleap to currently and the rice kernels are indeed now in considerable demand as an excellent source of vitamin B to supplement our refined diet here in Apparently, they require the rice kernels are indeed now in considerable demand as an excellent source of vitamin B to supplement our refined diet here in Apparently, they require the rice kernels are indeed now in considerable demand as an excellent source of vitamin B to supplement our refined diet here in Apparently, they require the rice kernels are indeed now in considerable demand as an excellent source of vitamin B to supplement our refined diet here in Apparently, they require the rice kernels are indeed now in considerable demand as an excellent source of vitamin B to supplement our refined diet here in Apparently in the rice kernels are indeed now in considerable demand as an excellent source of vitamin B to supplement our refined diet here in the rice kernels are indeed now in the rice kernels ar er, and we are beginning to have a right serious dry spell again this year. Happily, the berries are far year. Happily, the time not to be

They percolate into a dish of cereal in fine shape, too. And when immersed in a bowl of cream, well, and was finally taken to a hospital

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Underwood Approves Plan Accepted by Creditors, Stockholders.

A decree authorizing reorgani-A far stronger reason, and one devoid of sentimentality, lies in the fact that in 1920 the keel of the North Carolina was laid in the Nortolk yard. Work progressed rapidly and efficiently was signed by Judge E. Marvin zation of the Atlanta Biltmore

Navy Department in particular per cent of all stockholders and and the government in general was incorporated in the judge's owing anything to any particular decree.

and the government in general owing anything to any particular yard, the department and the government owe the Norfolk navy yard the construction of the North Carolina bank, as trustee, against the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel Company for for urging the North Carolina be built at Norfolk yard is the economy derived. With our new and modern shops, up-to-date equipment, and experienced and efficient workmen, we can and will give the government \$49,849.75. It also worth of workmanship and material in this ship, instead of \$40,-000,000 work of workmanship and material and \$10,000,000 profit for the stockholders of a private yard.

The defer is not for the finger of moral include half of city, county and state taxes for the year 1937.

The strongest and best reason for urging the North Carolina be built at Norfolk yard is the economy derived. With our new and modern shops, up-to-date equipment, and experienced and efficient workmen, we can and will give the government \$50,000,000 work of workmanship and material in this ship, instead of \$40,-000,000 work of workmanship and material and \$10,000,000 profit for the stockholders of a private yard.

The federal government was incorporated in the judge to the true value? Who is so scrupulous about his income tax return that he does not give him-self the is likely to each discover?

This column votes for the Fresbuth to end scover?

This column votes for the Presbuth to end scover?

This column votes for the finger of moral indentity contacts with competence and responsibility, he is likely to think corporation pay costs and fees but not for the finger of moral indication pointed at a few tax waders in a nation of them. You was ordered to pay the bank is not serve the stronger of moral indication pointed at a few tax and whole people, and when a whole people is guilty it isn't fair to indict only a part, that is an exercise in hypocrisy which America should be spared when a whole people is guilty it isn't fair to indict only a part, that is an exercise in hypocrisy which Americ

of naval contracts.

Navy Yard Local No. 441, I. A. of M., Public Relations Committee, Winfred M. Crim, fas. held by her, to 1939 also became part of the plan as approved by Judge Underwood. Unsecured creditors of the old company will be given "trade cer-

ON ALUMINUM SUIT

Will Say If Case May Be Removed From Pennsylvania.

tificates" aggregating \$37,707.39.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—(P)
Three judges of the United States circuit court of appeals will sit in Trenton, N. L. next Wednesday to determine whether the govern-ment's anti-trust suit against the Aluminum Company of America may legally be brought outside the jurisdiction of the western Penn-sylvania federal court district.

Walter L. Rice, special attorney geral, asked for a ruling on an order by Judge Robert M. Gibson, of Pittsburgh, that the government could not bring an anti-trust suit against the company outside the western Pennsylvania jurisdiction because of an anti-trust order against the company made in that district in 1912.

HEALTH TALKS

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

BERIBERI IN NORTH AMERICA. Beriberi, endemic polyneuritis or multiple neuritis is a chronic disease prevalent in tropical and subtropical countries, sometimes in this country, although probably many cases in this country are never recognized because physicians are familiar with the manifestations of the disease. Beriberi, in Singhalese, means extreme weakness

oarn what OIL-of-SALT does for tired, shing, burning feet and Athlete's Foot, ind you'll never be without it. This soothing it for sore feet. It is wonderful also r cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunran Get OIL-of-SALT today. Enjoy real that he had already picked 900 is the cause of beriberi is prolonged deprivation or deficiency of vitamin B. For example the outer coat of rice grains is rich in vitamin B; the inner part of the grain contains little or none. Hence in that he had already picked 900 is the staple. The cause of beriberi is pro-But back to the currants for a moment: Dr. Goldsmith told us that he had already picked 900 quarts, and the bushes appeared not to have been touched. The limbs literally are bending with the luscious berries. He has one patch of about three acres—the one from which he has picked 900 quarts—and two smaller and younger patches. I wish you could see them. Apparently, they require

year. Happily, the berries are far enough along this time not to be seriously affected.

And brother, if you could have seen that currant pie we had at our house that night! I just put an exclamation point and let it go at that. There are no words adequate to deal with the situation. They percolate into a dish of cereal

that's perhaps the best of all. Dr. when her weight had declined to Goldsmith said he would give us some plants this winter, and I hope we may some day have some currants in our own backyard.

and was intally taken to a nospital when her weight had declined to 59 pounds. Needless to say she had little vite. Indeed, her relatives were summoned to the bedrants in our own backyard. the end had come. As many physicians or specialists had been consulted at various stages of her long chronic illness, the physician in attendance at the last illness asked

ing less and less food, or perhaps rejecting food when she did take it. All she wanted was another drink, and she could still oxidize enough alcohol to keep her alive, if such existence can be called living—helpless, useless, a burden and a shame to her nearest and decreased. I said this ways a trained dearest. I said this was a typical

Yankee case.
What cured the polyneuritis, the beriberi? Vitamin B, of course. The last doctor made the patient take several ounces of wheat germ daily—first steamed or boiled a few minutes into a mush or porridge, later in various breads, biscuits, cakes, and raw mixed with orange or tomato juice or other orange or tomato juice or other beverage. Each ounce of wheat germ contains approximately 350 units of vitamin B. Normal day's ration of vitamin B for healthy adult is perhaps 800 to 900 units. (Copyright, 1837, for The Constitution.)

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Taxation is the art of plucking the goose without making it squawk."

And tax evasion is the art of er this business of putting the And tax evasion is the art of outgeneraling the plucker without making him squawk. "A museum it is not confined to syllables in making him squawk. "A museum piece," thinks Editor Gonzales in the Columbia State, "would be the man who paid taxes when the law permits him means of escape." The situation may not be quite so bad as that, but certainly Mr. J. P. Morgan is not the only American who escapes taxes whenever either the law or the manner of law enforcement lets him. If the thing is the moral, aren't we all? Who can originate or don't have any feeling immoral, aren't we all? Who can originate or don't have any feeling look at himself in a mirror and deny that he is looking at a tax dodger? Who among us never failed to report all of his personal property for taxetion to do not really understand are likely to have the emphasis all haywire. "Do you believe," asks a cor-espondent, "that in the matter of property for taxation, to declare all of his baggage for import duall of his baggage for import duties? Who among us never seeks as low an assessment as he can get on his real estate without representation of the true value? Who is so we must think about it a while. Offered we would say that it depends

of social conscience. It should be stopped, no matter how stern and know, however, that Dr. Taylor startling the measures employed. has the happy and human gift of But let's not add to the cost by not practicing always what he being hypocrites. Let's confine our preaches. He knows there are indictments to the law itself or to some things which, even if they the enforcement of law. Let's are bad for you, are too good to make laws which have no loop-holes, and establish enforcement his office one morning and being practices which let nobody off or

DR. DE LA PERRIERE WOMAN IS BURNED DIES IN HOSCHTON

Texas Practitioner for 20 Negro Accused of Tossing Years Georgia Native.

Dr. Green Herschel De La Per-riere, brother of Julian De La Perriere, prominent Atlanta advertising man, died yesterday Hoschton, Ga., where he visiting his brothers.

Dr. De La Perriere had been

practicing medicine in Irving, Texas, for the past 20 years, but prior to that time had practiced in Hoschton, where he was born, and in Atlanta.

He was the eldest son of the late Dr. W. P. De La Perriere, prominent doctor, merchant and planter of Hoschto In addition to his wife, he is

thur L. and Herman P., of Hoschton, and Julian De La Perriere, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. John H. Hosch, of Gaines-

Funeral services will be held at the Hoschton church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the churchyard.

CROPS BENEFITED BY RECENT RAINS

All Sections of State Report Noticeable Progress.

By the Associated Press. Showers during the past few days aided greatly Georgia's rapidly maturing crops, reports from over the state indicated yester-

From southwest Georgia came the report of Dougherty County Agent J. C. Richardson at Albany: "The last few showers that have fallen have helped the crops considerably. All crops now are pretty clean, and with present weather conditions continuing, we should have a normal harvest."

Savannah reported crops in the coastal region in "fairly good" con-dition, with thundershowers ex-

pected during the day.

Overcast skies at Columbus heralded a much-needed rain. Crops however, were reported in a good

In middle Georgia, gardens were reported suffering from the heat but farm crops were in good condition. Recent showers have helped

In Jones county, pimiento pep-pers were being transplanted, but a shortage of plants was reported. Athens, in northeast Georgia, reported nearly two inches of rain this morning was expected to aid cotton and other crops which have become parched under a hot sun during the past few days. **BUSINESS GIRLS' GROUP**

ATTENDING CONCLAVE

chronic illness, the physician in attendance at the last illness asked the nearest relatives for consent for a necropsy, and this consent was signed.

But the little woman had something, vite or no vite. She began to gain. She added weight week by week, and in the course of three months was back home, the life of the party, completely cured.

Her illness was multiple neuritis, alcoholic. She had been living on alcohol—and desiring and taking less and less food, or perhaps ginia Bowling and Coreanna Brad-shaw, of the Bell "Y" Club; Laura Langley, S. O. S., and Florence Nicholson, Clover Club. Mrs. Cul-len B. Gosnell, Business Girls' secretary, will join the group later.

IT'S A FACT

If you're troubled with Constipa-tion don't overlook this "Get Ac-quainted" offer at your Druggist. Once you've tried OSR—the Pure Vegetable Triple - Purpose Tablet you'll never be without it. OSR is ideal for children, too.

Trial Offer-12 tablets-10c At Your Druggist.



G. E. A. ESTABLISHES Queen Elizabeth, MISSING PHYSIC OFFICES IN ATLANTA Order of Garter

Headquarters Are Moved From Macon To Facilitate Contacts.

The Georgia Education Associaion yesterday was being admin-

Ruth Oberry, secretary to Ramsey, and P. L. Johnston, advertising director. He stated the change was made so as to have closer contact with state educational offices located in Atlanta. At the same time, Ramsey an-ounced the association's plans for

institution of a three-year inten-sive general education campaign in the state, with which they hope to abolish illiteracy, raise teaching standards, equalize teacher com-pensation, and accomplish several other important goals in the state's educational fields.

Toward the promotion of this campaign, the G. E. A. steering committee will hold a meeting at 11 o'clock next Saturday morning. This committee is composed of representatives from most of the state's institutions of higher learnopium, insulin, etc. We happen to ing, and from the public schools of

the state.

Discussion at the meeting will include health programs, equaliza-tion of educational opportunities over the state, enlistment of aid from the state's large industries, adult educational drives, establishment of libraries in all counties lectured on the evil effects of salt water bathing on the eustacian justification of the cost of education, and the institution of a speaktubes and then bumping into him ers' bureau to acquaint the resi-Supreme in the sacerdoty of sin-ful accenters of first syllables are Beach the same afternoon. dents of Georgia with the associa tion's plans.

AUTO THEFT ACT BAIL IS PLACED AT \$1,000

BY THROWN LAMP Bond of \$1,000 was fixed yesterday for Howard Lee Patton, charged with violation of the national motor vehicle theft act, after hearing before United States Dorothy Parks, negro woman, of Decatur, was reported near death after hearing belove Commissioner E. S. Griffin.

at Grady hospital yesterday from Patton, unable to make bond.

Missile in Dispute.

at Grady hospital yesterday from burns suffered late Sunday night when she tried to extinguish the flaming clothes of a woman companion, ignited when a negro man burner laws to be sufficient to make bond, was taken to Fulton tower.

The warrant, sworn out by F. J. McArdle, special agent of the federal bureau of investigation, threw a kerosene lamp at her. charged Patton with transporting Edward Clemonds, the negro, a stolen automobile from Birwas being held without bond in mingham to Atlanta.

was being held without bond in DeKalb county jail yesterday on charges of assault with intent to murder. Clemonds, police said, threw the lamp at Annie Threth, when she tried to make him leave her home in Tin Can alley, in Decatur. Annie's clothes caught fire, but most of the oil was thrown on the county of the oil was through the county of the county of the oil was through the county of the county but most of the oil was thrown on son avenue

LONDON, June 14.—(P)—Bluemantled Knights of the Garter revived a brilliant and historic ceremony today for the first time in 23 years.

Denies Any Part in Disappearance of Scout Executive From Ship.

Garbed in picturesque robes, they appeared for the service of the order in St. George's chapel at Windsor Castle.

tion yesterday was being administered from Atlanta, following moving of headquarters to this city from Macon. The new address of the organization is 403-404 Walton building.

R. L. Ramsey, executive secretary, announced moving of the offices. Other personnel connected with the headquarters are Miss Lois Burton, assistant editor of the Georgia Education Journal; Miss Ruth Oberry, secretary to Ramsey, and P. L. Johnston, advertising director. He stated the change was defined assemblage of the personnel connect that the Goorgia Education Journal; Miss Ruth Oberry, secretary to Ramsey, and P. L. Johnston, advertising director. He stated the change was defined assemblage of the peerson of the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of his cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of cabin mate from the Brazilian ling in the disappearance of ca

same time.

Queen Mother Mary, the Dukes of Gloucester and Kent and a distinguished assemblage of the peerage attended the service.

The new knights who received their insignia were the Duke of Norfolk, the Marquess of Exeter, the Duke of Beaufort, the Earl of Strathmore, the Earl of Clarendon and Earl Baldwin.

ver and then disappeared himself.

Police said he denied any part in the disappearance of Peroni, and explained he left because he feared they thought he had killed Peroni.

The case will be referred to Brazilian authorities because Peroni's disappearance took place on a Brazilian boat outside French territorial waters. don and Earl Baldwin.

VALENCIENNES, France, June 14.—(P)—Dr. R. Dadania, Ruma-nian physician sought for question-

territorial waters.

Sunday Is Father's Day!

Make it a "LITTLE CHRISTMAS" For



George Muse Clothing Co.

"EACH GIFT IN A MUSE BOX"

TODAY IS POST DAY

Marble Champion of Ellis, Kansas, calling card salesman, milk peddler, apprentice mechanic, machinist ...

WALTER P. CHRYSLER



tells his story

HE wasn't always the man whose glittering name flashes past you on the new shiny wheels of automobiles, but with his born ambition as a mechanic he wasn't long in starting on the road. Let him tell you his own story of his life and career as "an American Workman." Boyden Sparkes, whose word portraits of famous men have appeared so often in the Post, is his collaborator. The first of several parts appears this week.

Life of an American Workman

WALTER P. CHRYSLER

In collaboration with Boyden Sparkes

also in this issue

CURTAIN RISING ROCKNE OF ROWING

Who is the man who never pulled an oar, yet created the stroke that has revolutionized rowing? Al Ulbrickson, Coach of Washington University's Olympic winning crew, tells you on page 14.

CUSTOMER'S GAME

It's not new for a salesman to try to lose a golf match to a customer, but when you're caught at it you're on a spot! Read "Customer's Game" by Donald Hough.

Abruptly, two terrifying nights turned a little girl into a grim-faced woman. She knew now that one has to be awfully brave to live. A stark, dramatic story by I. A. R. Wylie that may make you cry a little.

NO LUCK IN TEXAS

A Texas belle shoots a dam' Yank; but you'd have to know her, and the South, to understand the strange finish of this story by Major John W. Thomason, Jr.

Ox-Proud by Charles Rawlings . . . Runaway Gold by Raymond G. Carroll . . . Tom Jeff Uses a Republican by Joseph Alsop, Jr., and Turner Catledge . . . The Great Goldwyn by Alva Johnston . . . The Case of the

Agatha Christie . . . Fun . . . Cartoons ... Editorials . . . Post Scripts, There's lots to enjoy in this week's Post. Get your copy now!

Lame Canary by Erle Stanley

Gardner . . . Death on the Nile by

at your newsstand today in

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and veteran in giving advice to college students, addressed the graduating class upon the subject of "Education."

When Education Begins. He warned the students that education is not merely obtaining a degree, that real education

comes after graduation with pa-tient study, quiet meditation, and intellectual study. A college can furnish the background for this.

believes Dr. Sanford, and supply the inspiration, but ultimate edu-cation depends upon the individ-

"Public schools," he said, "are the foundations upon which democracy stands. Destroy your pub-lic school system and you destroy

mocracy.
"The greatest responsibility of

"It is the struggle of the masses

gives us our great confidence in

ip. Award of military reserve

officers' commissions was made by

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas H.

Jones and the awarding of naval

lemocracy.

the many."

IN ATHENS HONORS LATE CLARK HOWELL

University Alumni Gather To Hear Address by T. M. Cunningham.

ATHENS, Ga., June 14.—(P)—A bronze bust of the late Clark Howell Sr., editor and president of The Atlanta Constitution, was presented to the University of Georgia today by his sons, Albert and Major Clark Howell.

The bust was presented with plaques bearing likenesses of the late Sarah Frierson, librarian at the university, and Robert Finlay, third president of the university, at alumni day exercises.

Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, of Atlanta, made the formal presentation of all three gifts.

The elder Howell was graduated from the university in 1883 and served the school as a trustee and the alumni association as president

the alumni association as presi-dent. His sons are alumni of the

dent. His sons are alumni of six institution also.

Caldwell's Acceptance.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university, in accepting the gifts, said:

"Each of those whose memory is honored rendered distinguished service to this institution, and the

son-and Robert Finlay have be-come a part of the tradition of

this institution.

"It is most fitting that we should receive likenesses of these who loved and labored for the university in turn loved and whose memory it treasures.

"It is most fitting that we should with the conferring of degrees on 500 students. Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, will be the principal speaker.

At the meeting of the alumni reasures.

"Such possessions as these make us more keenly conscious of our part, and awaken within us a deeper appreciation of our noble traditions, and they inspire us with a new determination to keep faith with the ideals of great ones who have gone before us."

president, rugnes Spatcing, and nounced his intention to start a move to build "an adequate limove to build an adequate limove, and Judge Kontz, of Lakemont, made a motion the university regents consider starting a department of crime detection and have gone before us."

of government will be destroyed and that the states will become mere dependencies of the federal government."

The class of 1898 presented memors of Robert Finlay, third

Striking at recent supreme court decisions which, se said, enlarge the powers of congress, and attacking federal "bureaucracy," he called for assertion of states'

The election of Mr. Spalding, three decisions which, se said, enlarge were dated 1817. The class of 1906 gave \$300 to the alumni voluntary endowment fund.

The election of Mr. Spalding, called for assertion of states' The election of Mr. Spalding, rights to prevent "annihilation" of Atlanta attorney, as president of "the constitution of our fore-fathers."

Cunningham, vice president and general counsel of the Central of Georgia Railway, charged the fed-"social security act will sap life blood of industry" and said "the labor unions dominate

with respect to collective bargain-

Graduation Today.
The unversity will conclude its

HOW EXPLORER KEEPS COOL IN PANAMA JUNGLE MINISTERS APPEAL

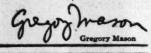


Same method works here for people that like to cool off and keep cool

Gregory Mason, noted jungle exorer, says: "Trudging through tropical wilderness under the scorching sun. I rely on vitalizing tea to carry me on. Tea steps up my vitality-always gives that lasting cooless in the most torrid climate."

The difference between tea and other so-called cooling drinks is this: Tea does more than merely quench thirst. Tea actually LOWERS the body temperature. Its cooling effect is more LASTING.

For full, delicious flavor, select a good brand of Orange Pekoe from India, Ceylon, and Java-Sumatra.



FOOT COMFORT FOR ALL WHO WALK OR STAND

Would you like to be able to stand all Would you like to be able to stand all "action will probably be taken day or walk for miles without having through committees," he said. your feet ache, burn or perspire? Would you like to have your feet cool, rested and comfortable? Will you make a one

some Ice Mint. Use it for one day and if it isn't the greatest little package of "foot joy" you ever had.

age of "foot joy" you ever had.

Ice Mint prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and callouses and every person who has to waik or stand all day, will surely appreciate how good it makes the feet feel. Try it just once and give your poor, tired, burning, aching feet a real treat. You will like the way Ice Mint works and even new shoes will be as comfortable as an old boot. Just one day's use will prove it. Try it and see.—(adv.)

THERE'S NO FUN IN Sore Muscles

Many athletes and sport lovers keep muscles "in the pink" with Penorub. Penetrating Penorub relieves the sore-ness and helps make muscles fit. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 35c. Larger size bottles, 60c and \$1.00.



BUST PRESENTATION Bust of Late Clark Howell Presented to University DIPLOMAS GIVEN



our schools is to educate people to the shifting trends of the time. A bust of the late Clark Howell, editor and president of The Constitution, yesterday was presented to the shifting trends of the time.

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Georgia Tech has done this by moving forward for purposes of utility.

The president of the University of Georgia Alumni Association, and Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university (right) look on.

The property of Georgia Alumni Association, and Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university (right) look on.

The property of Georgia Alumni Association, and Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the university (right) look on. President Caldwell accepted the bust on behalf of the university. to receive an education and use it after they leave school that

society today, the newly elected president, Hughes Spalding, an-

have gone before us."

Alumni Day Address.

T. M. Cunningham, Savannah attorney, told university graduates at alumni day exercises "There is real danger that our dual system of sources and appreciation of devotion and service to the source of the source

The class of 1898 presented memoirs of Robert Finlay, third

the alumni association to succeed W. D. Anderson, of Macon, was announced Saturday. The election was by mail ballots Other Officers.

Other officers elected were W. W. Mundy, Cedartown, first vice president; Kelly McCutchen, Dalthe federal government."

He termed the Wagner act and the railway labor act "unfair and un-American in their provisions the railway labor act "enfair and un-American in their provisions"

The federal government."

Lawrence, Savannah, third vice president; George Hains, solicitor general of the Augusta superior general of the Augusta superior court circuit, and Cam D. Dorsey, Atlanta, members of the associa-

ion board of managers.

Four men graduated from the Four men graduated from the university 60 years ago were assigned positions as honor guests. They were A. O. Murphy, of Barnesville, Ga.; Dr. R. A. Simpson, of Washington; the Rev. W. S. Walker, of Largo, Fla., and A. D. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala.

FOR LIQUOR HALT

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his efforts for community right-

The Rev. Charles C. Jarrell, preof the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who presided over the meeting, said no action was taken lookng toward impeachment of officers who fail to enforce the state's 22-year-old dry law.

This was suggested Sunday night

by the Rev. William H. Boring, pastor of the Wesley Memorial

Indorsement Wanted. Immediately following the closed session, the Rev. Jarrell announced the group was formulating plans for enlisting the support of all churches in the state for rigid enforcement of the prohibition law.
"Our next step," he said, 'will
be to urge the Atlanta Christian Council.

the resolutions adopted by the ministers' meeting.' Mr. Jarrell said the meeting was very spirited," but refused to MACON MINISTERS ASK

the statement. Since the council will not have a Since the council will not have a gular meeting before September Baptist ministers asked in resolutions adopted today that the Georgian and the september of th In calling on Governor Rivers to

back prohibition enforcement, the federal licenses for the sale of Methodist ministers stated "in the liquor in this state. recent ballot, the people of the state of Georgia have decreed that distilled liquor shall have no right to exist within the borders of the today took no formal action, but

"There is here presented both "There is here presented both the general principle of moral right and the specific principle of enforced locally."

popular decree."
In assembly, the ministers were MINISTER QUESTIONS responding to the call of the Rev.

Mr. Boring.
Meantime, State Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head asserted he still believes it possible for the federal government under existing laws to prevent the shipment of liquor into the state.

While Head had not received an answer from the federal alcohol administration to his appeal for enforcement of the 21st amendment after Georgia's refusal to re-peal its prohibition law, press re-ports from Washington indicated ports from Washington indicated the people of our state voted the administration considered against the legalization and con-



Georgia Alumni Association, is shown here as he handed over the gavel to his successor, Hughes Spalding, of Atlanta, whose election by mail ballot was announced Saturday. The association met in annual session

sion before ordering their sup-plies and must furnish the shipper with a copy of the permit to be attached to the bill of lading.

and that the attorney said that while it rested on a technicality, the point would certainly merit the closest scrutiny.

Rev. Betts referred the newspa-

"If the federal government requires a permit on beer also before it will step in to stop liquor shipments," Head said, "the reve-nue commission will be delighted

to put in such a regulation.

"In a case arising in Oklahoma
a federal court ruled that where a iding elder of the Atlanta district state allowed the shipment of alnot require permits it was too much of a burden to place on the federal government what were and what were not legal beverages un-

Could Halt Shipments. Under the same ruling the court held in effect in a state requiring the permit system shipment of any beverages without permit obvious-ly would be illegal and the federal paign being led by Rev. W. H. government could halt such ship-

ments at the state line.
"This of course would catch any liquor being shipped into Georgia since no permit could be obtained for its transportation, be to urge the Atlanta Christian "I still believe that the federal government could control ship-ments of liquor better from without the state than could authorities within the state."

DELEGATION TO ASSIST

gia national representatives and senators assist in cancelling all

They urged also that local officials enforce the prohibition law. Methodist ministers also meeting

STATUS OF WINE, BEER ATHENS, Ga., June 14.—(A)—Question of whether prohibition advocates in Georgia won a single or double-barreled victory in the election last Tuesday was raised in a communication to the Athens

control of wine purchasers in the per-Herald he had talked with an state will be required to receive attorney on the point in question permits from the revenue commis- and that the attorney said . that

Rev. Betts referred the newspaper to the printed ballot used in last week's election for verification of the wording upon which he raised his point.

The hellot called for which the Stoke, R. B. Burks, W. E. Chandler, R. J. Daniel, R. G. Davis, P. D. Deans, M. L. Goldman, A. C. Hudson, M. A. Hudson, F. L. Humphrey, E. H. Mattingly, J. T. Mundy, A. W. Parrish, E. L. Patton Jr., R. E. Rayle, W. F. Stokey, R. B. Wilhoit.

The ballot called for voters to cast a ballot for or against "legalization and control of alcoholic

CRITICS ARE DEFIED BY AUGUSTA 'CZAR

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Boring, of Atlanta. "There's going to be liquor." the outspoken civil service commis-

sion chairman said. "The question is: Will it be legal gi, commanding officer. iquor or bootleg liquor?" he asked. "If it's legal, then those who drink it will pay the tax on it. light to negotiate the entire dis-If preachers don't drink, they tance safely in a totally strange won't have to pay any tax," he

Will Get Hearing.

Referring to the resolution pass-ed by the local ministers, Colonel Chambers said this action had not been brought to the commission's attention officially. He explained that if it is, the ministers will be accorded a "respectful audience.

In the recent repeal referendum. Augusta went wet by 4,698 votes to 827, a margin of five and one

WOMAN HIT BY TRUCK AFTER APPARENT FAINT

Banner - Herald Saturday from
Rev. B. L. Betts, pastor of the
Oconee Street Methodist church.
In his communication Rev. Betts

AFTER APPARENT FAINT
Falling under a passing truck as she stood on the safety zone at
Forsyth and Marietta streets last In his communication nev. Betts forsyth and marietta streets tasterial said:

"In the recent Georgia election, the people of our state voted gainst the legalization and continued collar bone. Witnesses said

Tech Students Cheer for Bobby Jones



Georgia Tech's graduation class yesterday morning cheered loudly when Dr. M. L. Brittain presented to Robert Tyre Jones Jr. (Bobby Jones of golfing immortality) the Georgia Tech medal for achievement, Dr. Brittain is shown at left.

Engineer Hunts 20 Years for Time

To Claim Georgia Tech Diploma

Clarence Gale Kiplinger Graduated in 1917, But Failed To Collect Sheepskin, Presented Him Yesterday by Dr. M. L. Brittain.

"This great demand for the oractical in education has been at-Rip Van Winkle slept 20 years business, his marriage, the birth of two children—they all delayed that return engagement with his almost mediately to life imprisonment. tributed to the tendency to change from the classics to studies of practical use. This change has changed higher education from an inheath, but Clarence Gale Kipling-er was not asleep the 20 years he While he tellectual agency for the few, to a While he was busy elsewhere, social adjustment institution for waited before he returned to At-lanta and to Georgia Tech yester-cradles the war-torn year he was The invocation was delivered by lanta and to Georgia Tech yester- cradles the war-torn year he was the Rt. Rev. Dean Raimundo de day to claim the degree he earned to have graduated from Tech were

in 1917.

Far from being asleep, he was earning a place as a leader in the earning field in Buffalo, N. Y., Kiplinger, after 20 years, joing the procession vertically and control of the procession vertically and going to school. Ovies, of the Cathedral of St. Phil- in 1917. during those 20 years. Each year that procession yesterday and rehe has thought of returning to Atlanta for that diploma, but his that 20 years is long enough to put you can't turn off the heat, and that 20 years is long enough to put ssions by Captain Reed M.

materialize.

Hoffman, at the same time, wired

Mayor Knaggs that he would take his armed civilian force to Mon-

roe if it is needed to repell any

Hoffman referred bitingly to Governor Frank Murphy, of Mich-igan, saying he had in mind his

"yellow streak and previous pro-tection of law violators."

Conference Announced.

Mayor Knaggs invited "respon-sible members" of the steel union

to confer on rules and regulations for "peaceful picketing." He said

At Detroit, Governor Murphy asserted a peaceful picket line

should be permitted.

Charles Kiser, district organizer

Wheary Wardrola

Wardrobe Trunks

Most Modern and Durable

Trunks Made.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.

219 PEACHTREE ST.

mass union advance.

H. H. Caldwell, registrar of Georgia Tech, announced honors and prizes. Included in the hon-

or list were:

Phi Kappa Phi senior cup, J. W. Clegg;
Tau Beta Pi senior cup, A. H. Jensen;
Briarean Society senior cup, J. M. Coral;
National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, medal, H. R. Mincey; Cotton
Manufacturers of Georgia, medal, R. A.
Hudson; Alpha Chi Sigma, award, F. D.
Deans; Kappa Eta Kappa, award, C. S.
Perry; Pl Tau Sigma, award, F. R. Short
and D. H. Bulpree; American Institute
Chemical Engineers, award. F. T.
termice; American Institute themical Engineers, award. F. Dastermice; Eta Signa freshman cup, R. C.
Cheek; Taternity scholarship cup, Beta
Kappa. or list were: Continued From First Page. vatchful groups around the entrances to the Cambria plant. Many of the non-strikers preferred to remain inside, after their shift ended, rather than risk leaving

through the cordon of pickets.

It was apparent that they did not care to repeat the experience of workers who "ran the gauntlet" at the end of the "hell to breakfast" shift when the 7 o'clock whistle blew yesterday morning.

The pickets shouted and fists flew. A company of policemen was beaten and two automobiles were overturned near the Franklin mill.

otter, J. H. Powell, C. E. Waits, W. E. Allace.
Elected to Tau Beta Pi: O. B. Angrews, C. M. Barnett, G. E. Bevis, G. C. Lanchard, J. B. Boy, R. E. Burks, G. V. W. Clegg, J. M. Corral, H. W. Cristell, T. J. Ebdon, H. D. Emmert Jr., L. Goldman, M. A. Hudson, R. A. Ludson, F. L. Humphrey, J. F. Hutchson, A. H. Jensen, R. D. Johnston, B. B. Kackley, M. Kunlansky, C. A. Glin, R. P. McGowan, R. H. McKown, A. Miller, J. T. Mundy, W. C. A. Grin, E. L. Patton Jr., J. B. Pendergrast, H. Ratlitf, R. E. Rayle, D. C. Rimmer, C. Ryan, R. Shepley, R. A. Verdier, E. Wallace, T. M. Wight, Winners of Gold "Tig3"; O. B. Angrews, C. M. Bolze, R. E. Burks, W. E. Chandrad, M. Bolze, R. E. Burks, W. E. Chandrad, P. McGowalle, Company plant, center of the labor disturbance, were guarded by special police.

bristling with weapons. Re-establishment of a picket line, it was felt, might result in trouble.

From Washington, D. C., Representative Hoffman, Republican, Michigan, dispatched orders to his secretary at Allegan, Mich., to enroll citizens and gather ammunition for the defense of Monroe should a CIO advance on that city

RED SEA IS BLUE

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neat apartment houses are as clean as can be, each room with bed, chair, table and portable closet, electric lights, fan and a little icebox for keeping the water cool A very good dinner with the offiers was the climax to a day for two hard-working Americans. Every facility of the airport and barracks has been put at our disposal by Colonel De Silvestro Lui-

he hoped his announcement would prompt organizers for the Steel Workers Organizing Committee to communicate with him. My plans originally were to fly from Massawa direct to Karachi, however there is not enough daycountry, without lights or inter-mediate landing fields. It would for SWOC, said in Detroit a con-ference had been arranged for tobe folly to risk being "caught out" after dark. day with Mayor Knaggs on re-

Now I plan to fly to Assab, which is a little further along this Now I plan to fly to Assab, sumption of "peaceful picketing."
which is a little further along this western coast of the Red sea, in tive workers today had muffled western coast of the Red sea, in the direction of Aden. From Assab we plan to fly to Gwadar, on the far side of Arabia, and somewhat closer to our starting point than is Karachi. Probably before than it is the company than it is the company to the company than it is the company to the company than it is the company that it is the company than it is the company that it is the company than it is the company that i But he added: "I do what I what closer to our starting point think is right, and I don't need than is Karachi. Probably before any preachers to tell me how to daylight Tuesday morning we shall run this (police) department." make this jump which promises run this (police) department."

The commission chairman asserted the present "legal" sale of whisky in Augusta is the best method in the state's present "wetder," status

CHAMPION PICKER. The winner and new champion of the mushroom-gatherers' title Mrs. Grover Harris, of Bladensburg, Ohio. She recently found 500 mushrooms in less than 30

Why "BC" Relieves Headache and Neuralgia So Quickly frac-said is about the "BC" formula that pharmacist.

the administration considered against the legalization and conference as the state under terms of the liquor enforcement act.

Protection Claimed.

Under the terms of this same act, Head said, the federal government is bound to give protection to any state prohibiting liquor if it requires a permit system for shipment of other alcoholic beverages into the state.

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Under the revenue commission's advocates of prohibition in the new regulations just issued for the legalization and control of alcoholic beverages. In so the liquor enforcement act, the alcoholic beverages. In so the state want to know whether or the truck was passing.

Miss Wilson was admitted to Grady hospital, where her condition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingredition was reported last night as of proved, quick-acting ingre

Sixteen Doctors, Three

Dentists Given Lieutenancies in Service.

mmissions as first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve of the United States army yesterday went to 16 young Georgia doctors and first lieutenancies in the Dental Reserve went to three young dentists, it was announced at fourth corps area headquarters.

Those commissioned in the medical reserve were: medical reserve were:
William W. Wilkes, Lincolnton;
Zach I. Lifchez, Atlanta; John B.
Varner, Atlanta; Herbert B. Lott,
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Commissioned in the dental reserve were Marvin R. Smith Jr., Cordele; Winburn A. Sherouse, Brooklet, and Robert H. Roux Jr.,

FARMER IS GIVEN LIFE IN BLAST DEATH OF 9

WAUKESHA, Wis., June 14 .-(P)—After three alienists pronounced John Waszak, 54-year-old Muskego farmer "fully sane," the defendant suddenly changed his plea today to guilty to the dynamite deaths of his wife and

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that 20 years is long enough to put off such a pleasure.

Nor is he the only member of his family who received his degree yesterday. His brother, Willard Monroe Kiplinger, editor and publisher of the Kiplinger Wash-

lard Monroe Kiplinger, editor and publisher of the Kiplinger Washington Letter since 1920 and a man whose name is found in "Who's Who in America," was honored with an alumnus degree at Ohio State University, his alma mater.

Gale Kiplinger beamed as he surveyed his old school yesterday. "This day brings hack memories were surveyed his old school yesterday."





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BUILDING COUNCIL

Reorganization Completed by Labor Group; 'Service' Given Major Emphasis.

Reorganization of the Atlanta Building Trades Council and adoption of a policy of "service to general contractors and to employers of building trades crafts . . . entirely on a peaceful and honest merit basis," was announced yesterday by James R. Moore Jr., new president of the council.

"In return for this service, we

together," Moore said. "We can assure you that labor is ready to assume its responsibilities, to carry out its promises to employers."

Trades affiliated with the council include:

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Asbestos workers, bricklayers,
masons, tile setters, marble and
terrazzo workers, carpenters,
chauffeurs, teamsters, helpers, electrical workers, granite cutters,
hod carriers, common laborers,
structural and ornamental iron workers, operating engineers, painters, plasterers and cement finishers, plumbers, steamfitters and sheet metal workers.

SAVANNAH DELEGATION ASKS RAISING OF ROAD A delegation from Savannah

merit basis," was announced yesterday by James R. Moore Jr., new president of the council.

"In return for this service, we would expect every consideration that can possibly be shown by the general contractors, subcontractors and employers, so that the business people and workers of this city might be drawn closer

A delegation from Savannah death hampered police in their investigation, Detective M. B. John-heightening and improving parts of the Savannah-Tybee road.

Officials seeking aid for vestigation, Detective M. B. John-son declared yesterday. Detectives are searching the territory for the death weapon, believed to have been a black jack. Doctors at Grady hospital, where Lysten died about five hours after being found by a taxi driver, said the man's

Lysten Death. Death Sunday morning of Harry Lysten, 66-year-old retired groceryman, was declared yesterday a morning by a coroner's jury to have been caused by "a blow on the head inflicted by a party of parties unknown to the jury."

Lysten was found unconscious Lysten was found unconscious about 1 o'clock Sunday morning lying on the curb on Edgewood

avenue, near Howell street. He had been robbed and brutally beaten, police said.

A lack of clues in the man's

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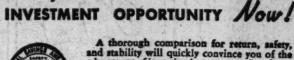
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"THE BIG DITCH." In 1825 De Witt Clinton declared the Erie Canal open for traffic by

mingling the waters of the Great Lakes and the Atlantic with a bucket. Previously the cost of moving a ton of freight from Buffalo to New York was \$100 and the time 20 days.

"The Canawl" carried the same freight for \$10 in 8 days. It increased New York's importance as a shipping center; it induced thousands to migrate westward to new homes. The City Bank helped to provide

funds for the completion of this first important artery of American commerce.



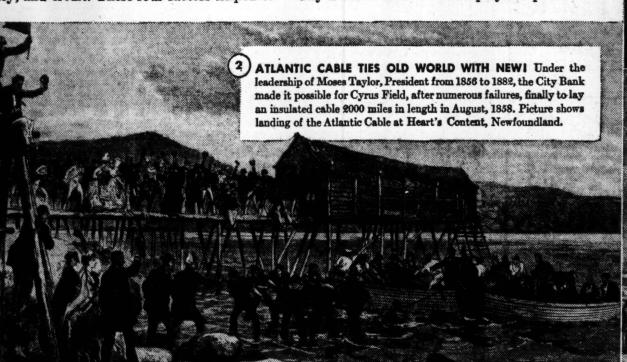
CELEBRATING the 125th ANNIVERSARY of The National City Bank of New York

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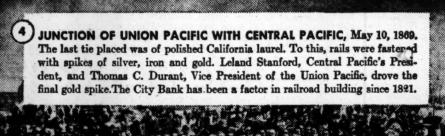
The Country Grew and The Bank Grew With It

How did a nation of 8,000,000 people in 1812 become a nation of 128,000,000 in 1937? Four factors were essential: transportation, communication, money, and credit. These four factors helped to

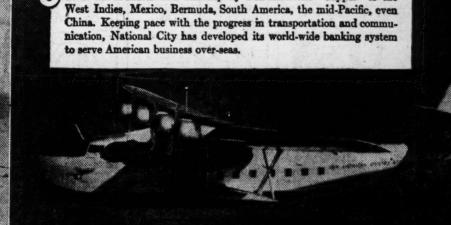
build the United States and keep the States united. The pictures on this page illustrate some of the dramatic developments in which The National City Bank of New York has played a part.



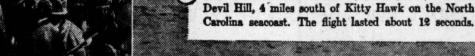
3) FIRST REGULAR TRANSATLANTIC SHIPPING SERVICE was established with the aid of the City Bank under Isaac Wright, its fifth President, a milestone in the history of American Commerce. Picture shows the arrival in New York of a Black Ball Line packet ship. The City Bank was destined to give an immense impetus to American travel and trade abroad.

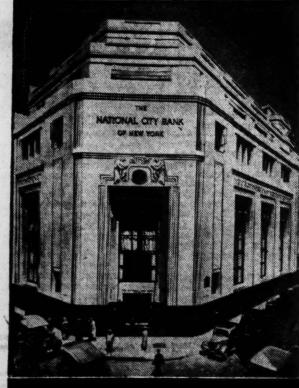


THE WRIGHTS' FIRST FLIGHT, Dec. 17, 1903, from Kill Devil Hill, 4 miles south of Kitty Hawk on the North



6) U. S. TRAVELERS now can hop by Pan-American "Clipper" to the





FIRST FOREIGN BRANCH

to be opened by any American national bank was The National City Bank branch in Buenos Aires, November, 1914 (picture at left). Today, National City has branches, affiliates and correspondent banks in every commercially important city in the world. These serve not only the world's largest and best known firms, but also hundreds of thousands of small businesses-each branch a complete banking unit in itself, affording guidance to exporters and importers, based on expert · and seasonal knowledge of local conditions.



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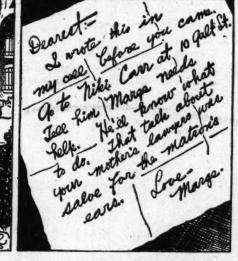


DICK TRACY-IN THE HAT









JANE ARDEN—Stalking the Prey









By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY—THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT





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INSTALLMENT XXII.

"You thought what, darling?" she asked smiling up at him. Then gritted her teeth. The thing was so loathsome. Through her mind flashed stories of the horrors of "first smokes." Perhaps it might kill her-it seemed at the moment quite possible. But she took another puff.

Madison's eyes were still wide and still fixed on her. It was a moment or two before he could speak.

"When did you-when did-" "When did I what?" she asked outting down the cigar with a relief she had never known before "Learn to smoke cigars?" he asked in a voice which would sug-

gest he was strangling.
"Oh, I just picked it up," she "I don't know—anything you do is all right—but I wonder—do you care for them much?"

"I'll never touch another cigar in all my life if you don't want me to," she said, "Of course, I never have smoked except in my "Of course, 1 own room, and only a few puffs. Perhaps it was my excitement over waking just in time to speak to you—I don't know—but some-

"All right, dear," he said. "I don't want to be dictatorial—but a don't want to be dictatorial—but a girl so young and beautiful and attractive as you, has to be a little and Tip O'Brien, was excited as she had never been before in her careful. I know of course you weren't to blame for that photograph when you had a miniature nervous breakdown, so—"

She reached out her hand and laid it gently on his lips.

"Shall we forget all about it, dear? And I promise, cross-my-heart I'll never smoke another of the standard of the standard of the search of the search of the track, reaching her husband just as an ambulance arrived. There was not a second's pause in the race. Hibiscus and Parader dropped back—they had lasted just long enough to let Television come in first.

Gordon had a triumphant grin

heart I'll never smoke another cigar so long as I live." "I'll be glad when you're away from the environment of the race-

tracks," said Madison. "You won't be half so glad as I will, darling," she said. He took her in his arms and

pointing to the door.

"It's so hard to leave you," he said, "that if you only half-way hinted, you'd like me to stay I

comfort he had brought down

him and he kissed and she stood in the open doorway, watching him walk down the hall until he reached the elevator and stepped into it clung to the wall for support.

"Ouch!" came an agonized cry. Out from under the bed, crawled Duke. There was dust, there were cobwebs on him. There was something else. On one of his big toes forge ahead to a clear track. They

was a rusty mouse trap.
"Take it off! Take it off!" he begged Carol.

She was shrieking with laughter. After the tension of the last hour, this was too ridiculous. She went to his aid, but she could not unloosen the trap. She pulled with all her strength, but the trip seemed to have a tighter clamp with each pull. She could not stop

"Ouch! You're murdering me!" Duke cried.

For one moment, the trap came free then slipping from her grasp, snapped on his toe again.
"That's what you get for being

rat!" she chortled. Duke glared at her, but despite

the pain, he too laughed. Perhaps it was that laugh that did it—anyway, the trap finally snapped off. two of them stood there, aughing as if they would never be

able to stop.

Carol was holding her sides and rocking backward and forward in her mirth. Duke suddenly raised the trap high in his hand and threw it across the room. It hit the ashtray, toppled it off the table, fell to the floor and there it manned tight on what was left. snapped tight on what was left

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.





"Don't you think we ought to quit kidding ourselves, Duke?"

"Around the first turn in the Kentucky Derby," droned out the announcer in rapid, sing-song tones. "It's Hibiscus by two Parage of the saw Gordon's hand dart out again. In a split second it was all over. Blackamoor stumbled. Kelly fell to the ground. And Gordon was out ahead on Television. tones. "It's Hibiscus by two, Parader a neck, Blackamoor third! cheering men and women in the

she knew now she did not want to marry Hartley! But, inconsistent though it was, she did want to win that race.

pressed his lips to her in a long ly matched. There was the huprotest, of course. If he did, it would be one man's word against try, were riding—Kelly on the fa-vorite, Gordon on Television.

"Ladies and gentlemen.

bring his horse in right—every-thing, that is, which was fair. Dix-ie Gordon—well, he was Dixie

comfort he had brought down upon her.

"I'm not going to ask or hint, darling," she said. "I know you should go—and I must be brave."

The hand dug into her ankle, then, and Carol, angry enough to risk everything, kicked it with her other foot. Madison had seen nothing—he was too intent looking into Carol's eyes.

"All right, little slave-driver," he said. "I am not resigned. But I go."

"You'll have to hurry, I'm afraid," said Carol. "Take good care of yourself—and phone me as soon as you get to New York, won't you?"

"My phone bill is going to dizzy heights until you come on home," he said.

She arose put her arm through his and walked with him to the door. She put up her face to kiss him and he kissed and she stood in much longer away.

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She arose put her arm through his and walked with him to the door. She put up her face to kiss him and he kissed and she stood in moved into contention, gaining and then outdistancing the field one by one on her way up to Blackamoor, several lengths ahead. As they reached the back stretch, Blackamoor was on the outside with Hibiscus and Parader abread the Hibiscus and Parader abread the rail. They were alread them there for a few seconds longer. They would be the perfect cover for him.

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Gordon's answer was to make looked at her husband. He managed to smile at her, to could not keep his body from quivering when the doctor touched him.

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away, but he knew while he was the winner!

of Duke's— and Carol's— long He saw Gordon's hand dart out black Havana cigar. He saw Gordon's hand dart out again. In a split second it was all

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on his face when he slid from his mount. He had timed it so perto win that race.

The race would be a close one, spectators could not have seen everyone knew, between Blacka-moor and Television. The other Hibiscus and Parader, too, intent entries didn't matter. It wasn't on pushing their horses, probably only that the horses were so close- had not seen. Kelly? He might Kelly and Dixie Gordon, the two another and Kelly would be at the most famous jockies in the coundisadvantage of being the loser—

couldn't resist."

At those words, an arm shot suddenly from under the bed and tugged at Carol's skirt. She wanted to give the arm a vicious kick, but she must wait until later to get even with Duke for all the discomfort he had brought down.

Vorite, Gordon on Television.

They were almost equal in wins, the two men, but there the similarity ended. Hand-Riding Kelly would do everything he could to both would do everything he could to be with the discomfort he had brought down.

Cordon well he was fair. Dixtended the was not dead—that was the way and dead—th

first thought which eame to Mrs. Kelly as she looked at her husband. He managed to smile at her,

Gordon's answer was to make "Ladies and gentlemen"—there mother attempt to grab the rein.
"I'll kill you for this!" said Kelsands who had been cheering or

ly helpless as the wet flanks of the horses came in contact. He made another gallant effort to pull ridden by jockey Dixie Gorden is

making it, that he was at the mercy of Gordon, unless Hibiscus or Parader fell back and he could and ran toward the ambulance. Continued Ton (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

STORY OF THE CIRCUS.

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II—P. T. Barnum.

On a May day in the year 1851, the people of Hartford, Conn., were treated to the sight of circus.



Phineas Taylor Barnum.

"P. T. Barnum's Asiatic caravan, museum and menagerie-A young calf elephant will carry upon his back the Lilliputian general, Tom Thumb. Six beautiful

and the rest of it. The man in charge was Phineas Taylor Barnum, then 40 years of age.

Barnum was born at Bethel, Conn. As a very young man, he became editor of a small newspaper known as the "Herald of Freedom." When he was 24, he moved to New 'York city, and went into the show business. People paid money to look at a negro woman who (according to the advertising) had been George Washington's nurse. Later he bought Scudder's American museum, and used it to display "a Japanese mermaid, a white negress and General Tom Thumb."

The "mermaid" was really a

monkey and a fish fastened to-gether. Tom Thumb was a dwarf, a young man only 29 inches high. His true name was Charles Stratton, but Barnum believed the public would be more interested in "General Tom Thumb." Barnum lived to the age of 79, nd a great deal of his long life

was spent in managing circuses which traveled from city to city. Usually he had one or two partners. His best known partner was James A. Bailey, who joined him in running the Barnum and Bailey circus. They called it "The

Greatest Show on Earth."

Perhaps the greatest money—
making feature ever added to the
Barnum and Bailey circus was a
giant elephant known as Jumbo.
This animal was bought from the London zoo, and the cost seems to have been about \$10,000.

Jumbo was an African elephant which stood about 11 feet tall. Children had ridden on his back while he was at the zoo, and Bar-num's posters showed this fact— but "stretched" it. Instead of piclionesses fresh from the jungles!
A Burmese bull from the island of Java! General Tom Thumb will sing and dance. Mr. Nellis, the man without arms, will load and fire a pistol, and do other feats with his toes. Admission 25 cents."

On the first of June, the circus on the live of the circus toured in Canda as well as through the United States. The profits on Jumbo have been figured at \$1,000,000.

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TO PILFER HIS BODY

Two Florida Counties Hunt Would-Be Attacker of Wounded 'Date.'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 14.

George Henry Stokes, 27, also wounded Miss Lorain Bowman, 16. Both live in Callahan, Fla.

At the office of Sheriff Rex Sweat, here, it was announced the slaver jumped on the running.

slayer jumped on the running board of the machine last night as it slowed down to make a curve The girl told officers the negro fired one shot. The bullet passed through Stokes' head and struck Miss Bowman in the temple. Her wound was superficiel

wound was superficial.

Miss Bowman said the negro forced her at gun's point to drag Stokes' body from the car and search it for his wallet. The as-sailant then sought to attack her

Fleeing for a mile, she lost her shoes. Emerging from the swamp barefooted, she told her story at a house and collapsed. Later she
was taken to a Jacksonville hospital where the bullet was re-

moved. Bloodhounds were set on the negro's trail.

APPROVAL IS SEEN Guffey Predicts Congress Will Enlarge Fleet.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (AP) Senator Guffey, Democrat, Penn-sylvania, cheered the new maritime commission on tonight, and predicted that congress would swiftly authorize it to spend mil-

American merchant marine.

Praising Joseph P. Kennedy,
chairman of the commission, Guffey declared in a radio speech:
"I am satisfied the American people will approve the invest-ment we shall make in America's

trade ships." WPA ROLL REDUCTION PROTESTED BY WOMEN

By the Associated Press. ne Georgia Woman's Demo cratic Club yesterday asked President Roosevelt and congress to "relieve Georgia and Georgians" the administrative personnel of the state WPA at once.

WPA headquarters announced ed there.

The resolution states "On Saturday, June 5, a number of women were dropped, without notice—no reason being given—and we find on investigation that they are the most needy, many having from three to five dependents . . ." A similar resolution, adopted by

WPA Local No. 1, Garment Workers of Atlanta, was also made pub-

The state WPA office recently announced 3,500 workers would have to be dropped before June 15 to meet a new quota of 25,000 for Georgia. Of these, 1,950 were to be cut from the Atlanta district.

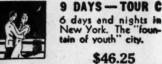




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NEGRO KILLS ESCORT Photo Tip on Deadly Gun Battle Wins \$5 Prize for H. H. Ewing

AND COMPELS GIRL Alert College Park Resident's Flash on Clash Among Police, Three Fugitives Is Adjudged Best Offered The Constitution.

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By THE PHOTO TIP EDITOR. | week, it can be you as easily as H. H. Ewing, of Harris drive, anyone else. Keep your eyes open, College Park, knows a news photo and remember that if it is some possibility when he runs against thing unusual that clamps your one. And because he remembered attention the chances are good that The Constitution photo tip editor's proposition, he is \$5 richer for a few seconds' work. ew seconds' work.
Tipster Ewing lives not so far

Tipster Ewing lives not so far from the spot in College Park where Fulton country police last megro who killed a motorist and forced a young woman to remove the dead man's wallet.

The bullet which killed the man,

Thursday ran down a trio of desperadoes and shot and killed one of them, H. L. Turner.

Ewing heard the exchanges of shots between the two speeding autos, ran out to investigate, and found the fugitives' machine at the bottom of a 12-foot embankment where the charge ended that the picture will still be available when The Constitution photographer arrives, and the better the charge that you will get the \$5. where the chase ended. Spots Bullet Holes.

He saw them place the inert form of Turner in an ambulance, and he saw the bullet holes in the rear end of the car which Turner's companions had deserted for fleeing afoot through the thickly wooded section thereabouts.

He realized immediately that the car, sitting at the bottom of the embankment with those bullet holes in the rear window and trunk, would be of prime interest to a Constitution photographer, so he went to the nearest telephone and called the photo tip editor.

Thirty seconds after his call, a Constitution reporter and photographer were speeding toward the scene, and Friday morning's paper gave its readers a complete, first-hand account of the affair, with excellent selection of photos. Mr. Ewing's tip had enabled The Constitution's men to get on the spot several minutes earlier than if the information had come through routine channels, and, as everybody knows, a few minutes can make a great difference when big news breaks in such an-out-of-theway place.

And because Mr. Ewing kept his head in the excitement and remembered to call The Constitution lions to add 95 new ships to the photo tip editor as soon as he could reach a telephone, he wins last week's \$5 prize that goes out for the best photo tip of each week.

It Could Be You.

This week, next week, or any

Flood of Smokes Coming in Mails Worrying Head

State Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head issued a new warning yesterday to persons who order cigarets by mail from other states in order to escape Georgia's 3 cents per package tax.

The United States Postoffice

Department, upon which Head called for co-operation in halting shipments at their origin, especially Florida, ruled in a letter to Congressman Braswell Deen such steps would be illegal.

"If we can't get this co-opera-tion from the federal government at the source of shipments," Head said, "we intend to take action to stop such shipments at their destination.

"We already have prosecuted three persons for purchasing cig-arets by mail, and we intend to stop the practice."

Head said possession of unstamped cigarets was a misde-meanor under state law, and that persons receiving cigarets through the mail from other states could e prosecuted.

One of the persons prosecuted was an Atlantan who acted as head of a "pool" which purchased a large supply of cigarets.

He said "quite a bit" of similar transactions were taking place in the state and "we intend to stop the loss of revenue to the state

The department has 47 insepctors at work throughout the state tracing unstamped cigarets.

W. H. JOHNSTON, 56, DIES AT RESIDENCE

Railway Mail Service Employe Succumbs. W. H. Johnston, for more than

32 years an employe of the railway mail service, succumbed to a heart attack at the residence, 512 Lake shore drive, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Johnston was stricken early in the morning. He was a native of Palmetto, Ga., and was 56 years

Last year he was appointed an assistant railway postal clerk and since April, 1937, had served as assistant chief clerk at large of the railway mail service.

He entered the service in 1905

with the Nashville, Cincinnati, and St. Louis line.
In addition to his wife, he is

survived by two daughters, Miss Emily Johnston and Mrs. H. L. Brown; three sons, W. H. Johnston Jr., of Palmetto; and R. H. and M. G. Johnston, both of Atlanta; and a brother, E. L. Johnston, of Palmetto.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill with the Rev. B. D. Gay officiating. Burial will be in Palmetto

BOARD TO DEMAND SCHOOL RECORDS

Average Attendance Basis for Fund Distribution.

The state board of education is getting ready to clamp down on school attendance records. For the purpose of distributing 'seven-month term" and equaliza-

tion fund money, the board appor-tions financial aid to the individual grammar and high school throughout the state on the basis of average daily attendance.

Accurate records, with the approximately \$9,000,000 involved in the seven-month-term program

The board's first step toward getting these records came yesterday when it voted to furnish "roll books" for every class of every school in the state, and to insi that they be posted regularly and

Governor Expected To Return to State by July 4.

Governor Rivers, recovering from an operation last week, spent a rather busy day at his hospital yesterday acting on important state business on the eve of leaving on a two-week west coast trip.

The board of education met with him to set up arrangements for free school books to all grammar and high school students, a prin-cipal plank of his election plat-

orm. He He conferred with numerous other officials during the day on pressing matters, and granted a brief press conference—his first

since entering the hospital last The Governor will leave directly from the hospital today on his trip expected to keep him away

from Atlanta until July 4. from Atlanta until July 4.

The prime purpose of the trip is attendance at the national convention of Woodmen of the World, in which he holds honorary office.

The convention will be held in Los Angeles, and he will speak there June 21.

On his way to the coast, however, he will stop in New Orleans for one or two days to confer with Governors White, of Mississippi,

Governors White, of Mississippi, and Leche, of Louisiana, on the movement for lower freight rates in the south, and possibly will stop for one day in San Antonio, Texas.

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After visiting the Woodmen's convention, his return trip tentatively calls for a stop at San Francisco and a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

GEORGIA OFFICERS

Six Fugitives From Chain Gang at Large in Northern Area.

Prison breakers were adding gray hairs in the heads of Georgia peace officers so fast yesterday that many were ready to advocate the return of the chain gang ball

With six notorious escapers roaming freely through north Georgia, allegedly holding up respectable citizens but managing, will lead to the conviction of the for the time, to keep two jumps ahead of the law, officers were ready for drastic moves to prevent recurrence of breaks.

Dragnet Tightened.
In the meantime, north Georgia

officers tightened dragnets and guilty party and that with this announced their determination to done he will give himself up withannounced their determination to catch the escapers.

and Vincent T. Baker, who escaped a fusillade of lead in College Park ported to have held up a church and the companion. last week when their companion, goer near Canton Sunday and to H. L. Turner, was killed; N. B. have made good their escape. Turner, cleve Griswell and Chick ner and Baker, besides being wanted for escaping Georgia O'Shields, who escaped Sunday from the Clayton county gang.

Baker escaped from the Troup county prison gang.

Arthur Powell, defense attorney for Lee in his sensational trial several years of the sensational trial several research for the sensational trial several sensational trial sensational trial several sensational trial se

OROLINE IOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY GUTS LARGE JARS 5 AND 104

HUNT SIX ESCAPES by are J. D. Lee, convicted murder-Among those now roaming free-Among those now roaming free-ly are J. D. Lee, convicted murder-er of Bennie Lichtenstein, Atlanta man about town; Chester Turner

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FINANCE PROBLEM MAY DELAY START OF HIGHWAY POLICE American Hat Company Reports Net Earnings.

Rivers Defers Naming Director Pending Survey of Maintenance Cost.

Governor Rivers yesterday in-leated possibility of a delay in arting Georgia's Highway Patrol ending a study of financial prob-ms surrounding the new law en-

creating the patrol.

The patrol is supposed to be financed, Judge Jones said, from revenue produced by a driver's li-00 annually thereafter.

"I am not satisfied," Judge Jones said, "there is enough revenue to operate the department."

He requested the Governor not to start the experience of the same period in 1936, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents announced today.

to start the organization of the patrol until the money angle was settled, and the Governor indicated

hospital room where he is con-valescing from an operation last

veek.
The patrol law does not become effective until July 1, Sutton, upon whom Rivers will depend a great deal for organization of the division, is expected here today to confer with Judge Jones. Sutton previously has expressed the view organization of the patrol will be a comparatively slow process, with much time required for training patrolmen. He does not expect it to reach its maximum efficient. o reach its maximum efficiency

until early in the fall.

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att provided first revenue from drivers' licenses should be used to

FLORIDA METHODISTS CONCLUDE CONFERENCE begged Gay not to shoot the mo-ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June

14.—(A)—The sessions of the Florida annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal, Church, South, closed here today.

The group voted almost unanimously in favor of merging the various Methodist churches into one church. It was the first vote on this subject in the southern branch.

ATLANTA Federal Theatre CANDLELIGHT

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IALTO A Nero Wolfe Story From American Magazine "THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN' WALTER CONNOLLY

Lionel Stander A Columbia Picture

Business Recovery In Progress Parade

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—Hat Corporation of America reported for six months ended April 30 net profit of \$247,492, equal after dividend requirements on preferred stock to 25 cents a share on the semble of Clear A and B comthe combined Class A and B com-mon stocks. This compared with \$313,244 or 44 cents a share on combined common stocks in the six months ended April 30, 1936. Company manufactures and dis-tributes men's and women's hats.

lems surrounding the new law enforcement agency.

After a conference with Judge J. B. Jones, chairman of the state revenue commission, the Governor said he probably would not name a public safety director to head the patrol before his departure for the west coast today.

Judge Jones expressed doubt sufficient revenue will be available for operation of the patrol on the planned scale, but withheld definite estimates pending a conference with Clement E. Sutton, of Wilkes county, author of the bill creating the patrol.

Gains Over Last Year.

NEW YORK, June 14 .-- (AP)-New life insurance production for cense law. It is expected to require \$450,000 for equipment and operation the first year, and \$350,
for the first five months was 9.2 per cent more than for the same

he would follow this course. "It looks like I won't be able to appoint a commissioner before I leave tomorrow," Rivers said at his

Two Negroes Sentenced to 15 Years Servitude for Crime.

L. Adair, of 14 Elmira place, street car operator.

The negroes, Theodore Gay, 23, and John Willie Almond, 25, pleaded guilty to the charges. Almond, in a signed confession, was said to have admitted to the robbery and corroborated Adair's court-room statement that he had to plead with Gay for some time not to kill him. Almond said he also torman.

The robbery occurred on the night of May 27 at the end of the Ponce de Leon car line. Adair re-ported he was taken into near-by woods, robbed of \$35 and his watch and threatened with death after being stripped of his clothing. The negroes were arrested the next day by City Detectives E. S. Acree and T. B. Clark and W. L. Rolander and V. H. Elsberry, special detec-tives for the Georgia Power Com-

Theater Programs.

Legitimate

ATLANTA—"By Candlelight," with Federal Theater Players featuring Helen Stringfellow at 8:30.

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL-"That I May Live," with Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, etc., at 11:45, 2:23, 5:01, 7:29 and 10:57. "Melodies of 1937." on the stage, at 1:43, 4:21, 6:49 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Way Out West," with Laurel and Hardy, etc., at 11:00, 1:44, 4:28, 7:12 and 9:55. "Kiddle Revue," on the stage at 12:44, 3:28, 6:12 and 8:56. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Marked Woman," with Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, etc., at 1:00, 3:11, 5:12, 7:23 and 9:34.

Newsreels and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Call It a Day," with Olivia de Haviland, Ian Hunter, etc., at 11:31, 1:31, 3:31, 5:31, 7:31 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

and 9:31. Newsreel and soft subjects.

RIALTO—"The League of Frightened Men," with Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, etc., at 11:38, 1:42, 3:46, 5:50, 7:54 and 9:58. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"More Than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur.

Neighborhood Theaters

BUCKHEAD—"Women of Glamour,"
with Melvyn Douglas.
CASCADE—"Trapped by Television,"
with Mary Astor.
DEKALB—"Green Light," with Errol Flynn.
EMPIRE—"Walkiki Wedding," with Bing Crosby.
FAIRFAX—"Sin's of Man," with Don Ameche.
FAIRVIEW—"Adventurous Knights,"
with David Sharpe.
HILAN—"Buildog Drummond capes," with Ray Milland.
PALACE—"Sins of Man," with Don PALACE—Sins of Manale Ameche.

Ameche.

PONCE DE LEON—"Let's Make a Million," with Everett Horton.

TEMPLE—"Make Way For a Lady," with Anne Shirley,

TENTH STREET—"Walkild Wedding," with Bing Crosby.

WEST END—"Let's Make a Million," with Everett Horton.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"On the Avenue," with Dick Powell.

LENOX—"Scarface," with Paul Muni.
RITZ—"The Glass Key," with George Royal-"Green Light," with Erroll Flynn. 81—"Mountain Justice," also Clyde McCoy. "Pennies From Heaven,"
with Bing Crosby.
LINCOLN—"Racketeers in Exile,"
with George Bancroft.

SECOND SUIT FILED IN FIRE AFTERMATH ing. The petitioner alleges her daughter died as a result of "joint and ter died as a result of "joint

\$50,000 Sought for Girl's Death in Cable Blaze.

The second \$50,000 damage suit resulting from the disastrous Cable Piano Company fire last November in which three lives

November in which three lives were lost was filed yesterday in Fulton superior court and a third will be filed this morning, attorneys announced last night.

Filing the new suit was Mrs. Ella Martin, mother of 19-year-old Miss Elizabeth Martin, who perished in the arms of her fiance, Terry Evans, on the sixth floor of the burning building when all avenues of escape were cut off. The first suit was filed by the husband of Mrs. J. Porter Smith, third fire victim. Relatives of Evans are expected to file damage claims this morning.

Defendants named are the Cable Piano Company, the Atlanta Conservatory of Music and Mrs. Har-

ter died as a result of "joint and concurring acts of negligence" on the part of the defendants. She contends the stairway from the sixth floor to the ground was hidden by newly constructed studios; that the fire escapes and exits were not marked; that highly combustible materials were kept combustible materials were kept in the building despite city ordi-nances against such practices; that the studio doors opened in-ward instead of outward and were locked, thus preventing another avenue of escape, and that the building was not equipped with fire fighting apparatus and sprink-ler systems.

ler systems.
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Russel M. Striplin, of the law firm
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"HOT OIL" BILL SIGNED.

duction until June 30, 1939. The present act was due to expire to-

The earliest known form of hunting for sport is falconry or WASHINGTON, June 14—(UP) hunting for sport is falconry or President Roosevelt today signed hawking, a sport in China as early the Connally "hot oil" bill extend- as 2,000 B. C.

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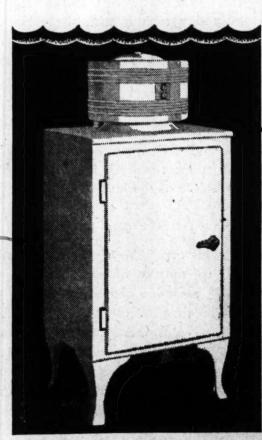


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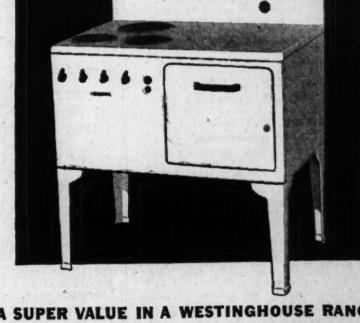
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Preview Showing Tonight 11:30

Weds Mr. Hixon Jr. In New York City

NEW YORK, June 14.—The marriage of Miss Betty Timmons, formerly of Atlanta, to Harry W. Hixon Jr., of New York, is announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. R. H. Timmons. The ceremony took place on June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Hixon are now visiting the groom's parents in Springfield, Mass.

Born in Atlanta, Mrs. Hixon later lived in Wichita, Kan., and

er lived in Wichita, Kan., and then returned to Atlanta where she made her debut with the 1931-32 Debutante Club. She was presented at the London court in

She came to New York during the past winter and has been studying and engaging in radio

Mr. Hixon, a graduate of Princeton University, is associated with the Sterling J. Getchell advertis-ing firm here.

Lenox Park Garden

Group Holds Meeting. The Lenox Park Garden Club met recently at the club office with the president, Mrs. Bruce M.

with the president, Mrs. Bruce M.
Hus s, presiding.
Committee chairmen for the year were
named: Mrs. Paul Whittier, garden projects; Mrs. Sam Wood, publicity; Mrs.
Warren Clare, program; Mrs. Walker
Pendleton, Garden Center; Mrs. N. D
Sowerby, finance; Mrs. Zack Layfield,
civic and Grady hospital; Mrs. M. M.
Watkins, telephone; Mrs. Al Chason, hostess and membership. Members-at-large;
Mrs. J. L. Girardeau, Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. Hodge Havis. Past presidents: Mrs. H. Ware Jr., Mrs. R. H
McClung and Mrs. Warren Clare.

The club garden, the Lenox
Park Rose Bowl, has attracted
many visitors and much work has
been done in the formal beds that

been done in the formal beds that have been filled with pink and blue petunias, Mrs. Hughes an-nounced that the table decorated by the club and exhibited in the rose show won much recognition and honorable mention from the

mens in arrangements brought was the exhibit by Mrs. Paul Whittier of three bird of paradise

Ponce de Leon avenue.

The affair preceded the wedding rehearsal and the home was beautifully decorated with summer gar den flowers. In the dining room the table was covered with a real lace cloth and was centered with a basket filled with pink and white sweet peas and gladioli. Assisting the hosts in entertaining were Mesdames Manget, N. C. Sneed, Walter Wayne Hogan, of Nashville, and Miss Lola Robinson.

Miss Mary Walker and Mrs.
Charles Stubblebine were cohostesses recently at a buffet supper at the home of the latter on
Boulevard honoring Miss Reeves

Present were Misses Elizabeth, Sara and Lois Reeves, Elizabeth Swinford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks McCrorey, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogan, Dr. Robert S. Hidgon, John Manget, William Fax and Charles

Brooks McCrorey entertained at a bridge-tea recently at her home on Iverness avenue for Miss Reeves.

West End Civic Club Will Sponsor Party.

The Civic Club of West End will sponsor a bridge luncheon at the clubhouse today at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, president, as official hostess.

Mrs. G. H. Howard is general chair-an and will be assisted by Mesdames A. Hollingsworth, L. Z. Fleming, D. Cogbill, Asa Dwight and P. H. Sax-n. Mesdames J. P. Oliver, P. D. John-nand W. F. Converse are in charge prizes. Mrs. J. K. Ezell, RA. 7672, and s. R. J. Young, RA. 7138 are in charge reservations.

Mrs. R. J. Young, RA. 7138 are in charge of reservations.

Having reservations are Mesdames T. E. Griffin, V. Y. Tillander, C. C. Guinn, T. D. Guffin, N. E. Smith, G. F. Duckett, Karl Markt, Frank Banknight, G. A. Fitzgerald, A. L. Lindsay, Fred Burruss, G. A. Buford, Gene Brisbane, John Grobli, W. C. Raper, E. Turner, Lon Livingston, T. G. Cox, G. T. Phillips, V. N. Douglas, Otis Witherspoon, F. C. Black, J. M. Manry, T. F. Thomas, Aris Ford, C. C. Chamberlain, E. L. Mims, W. F. Cox, J. H. Savage, C. Nat Wallace, A. P. Bradley, Alex Reeves, M. W. Self, Lester Cabel, V. C. Verlander, Edward Withorn, Howard Sherwood, Ed Hoctor, F. L. Russell, Edgar Shucraft, A. H. Cochran; Misses Nell Campbell, Hannah Kuhns, Edith Pierce and Nell Jensen.



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Of cordial and sincere interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Alexander of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maurine Wilson Alexander, to Marion Parks Talley, of Chattanoga.

Bridal Couple
Honored at Dinner.

Miss Elizabeth Reeves and her fiance, Dr. John Manget Jr., whose marriage takes place this evening at the buffet supper given by Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Manget, parents of the groom-elect, at their nome on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The affair preceded the wedding rehearsal and the home was beau-

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Shewmake, Mrs. John Fitts and Miss Betty Fitts are Stephen Mitchell and Eugene Mitchell leave today for Augusta where they will attend the marwill visit Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jeter scheduled Thursday. ***

Earl Blackwell, of New York and Hollywood, Cal., arrives today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blackwell, and his sister, Miss Mary Blackwell, at their home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Robert Griffith has returned from Bronxville, N. Y., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Fargo

Colonel Robert Lee Avary has returned from Jackson, Miss.

Dr. Stewart S. Piper, of Elmira, N. Y., will arrive today to join Mrs. Piper who is spending the summer in Atlanta. Dr. and Mrs. Piper will go to Athens to witness the graduation of their son, Myles S. Piper, at the University of Geor-

Floyd W. McRae Jr. has returned home from the Harvey school at Hawthorne, N. Y., from which he graduated recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hentz are in New York.

*** Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorrow and Fred Sorrow Jr. have returned from a two-week stay at Daytona

Mrs. J. H. Whitten and Miss Elizabeth Whitten are spending several weeks at their summer home at St. Simon's Island.

Robert Drew Spahn, of New York, formerly of Macon, Ga., is spending some time here. Mr. Spahn has many friends here made during his college days at Tech.

Dr. James I. Weinberg, of New York, is attending the Southern Medical convention in Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Weinberg was a recent guest here of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weinberg.

Dr. Harry Vaughan leaves today for Harvard Medical school where he will be engaged in surgical research for the next few months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Godley Jr re at Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Leila Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, of Ponce de Leon avenue, was one of



Mrs. Edwin P. Johnson is at the 17 graduates who received dip-Emory University hospital where lomas yesterday at the twenty-she underwent a slight operation sixth commencement of House in Mrs. W. W. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Alex Smith on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Miss Flical Commencement of House in the Pines school, Norton, Mass. Miss Harris took part in "Taming of the Shrew" presented by the students as part of the commencement program of entertainment.

Dan Stoddard, of St. Augustine where they will attend the manrage of Miss Lois Eve and Thomas
Fla, is the guest of Marion Rivers
at his home on Peachtree street.

Atlantans To Attend
morial church. Miss Shewmake

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> Miss Elizabeth Woodliff spending 10 days in Jacksonville, Fla. She will visit Jacksonville

Beach before returning home.

Sunday for Chicago, en route to Denver, Col., where Mr. Brown will attend the national Junior Chamber of Commerce convention.

Miss Pamela Harris is at Camp Toccoa where she will act as senior counsellor in handcraft for the

Mrs. Edgar Whatley, of Savan-nah, is visiting Mrs. T. N. Fulton in Decatur.

Mrs. A. C. Hilderbrand, secretary of children's work of the W. tary of children's work of the w. Miss Wilma Ferrell was most church, is attending the Children's at a buffet supper and scavanger hunt honoring Miss Kadel and her S. She is in charge of the left wing of the assembly. Mrs. Hilderbrand is also superintendent of the children's department of the church school which is repres at the assembly by Misses Mary Penick, Caroline Green, Alice Nell Kern and Elizabeth Haralson.

Mrs. W. T. Chandler, of Luthersville; Mrs. J. E. Askew and Miss Frances Justiss, of Hogansville, and Mrs. Hugh Milby, of Decatur, have returned from Marion, Ala., where they attended the graduation of Miss Lord Justiss at Judition of Miss Lord Justiss at Ludition of Miss Lord Justis at Lord Ju tion of Miss Jane Justiss at Judson College.

Lorentzson-Hyatt.

A. M. Lorentzson, of Bruns-wick, Ga., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Grace Marian Lorentzson, to Spurgeon E. Hyatt, of Canton, Ga., the ceremony taking place yesterday af-ternoon at 5 o'clock in the First Baptist church chapel. Dr. O. P. Gilbert performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Parties Are Given For Bridal Couple

Miss Ruth Williams, whose mar-riage to Wiley A. Tucker will be solemnized Wednesday evening at the A. R. Presbyterian church, has been the guest of honor at a series

of parties.

Last evening Miss Willa Williams and her fiance were the central figures at the al fresco dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vines at the Druid Hills Golf M. Vines at the Drillo Hills Golf Club. After dinner dancing was enjoyed on the terrace overlooking the pool. The table was centered with a basket filled with pink roses and sweet peas and smaller baskets holding the same flowers

baskets holding the same flowers were on either side.

Covers were placed for Miss Williams, Mr. Tucker, Misses Mary Duncan, Alvee Keiley, Midred Sandow, Dorothy Coates, Mabel Merrell, Edith Ashburn, Dorothy Alken, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rains, Dana Creel, Ed Saye, Herman Lewis, Joe Wheeler, Harvey Commagere, R. L. Manley, Andrew Shiels and the hosts.

Miss Mary Duncan was hostess at a luncheon, bridge and swim-

at a luncheon, bridge and swim-ming party recently at the East Lake Country Club honoring Miss

Williams.

The guests included Misses Ruth Williams, Dorothy Aiken, Sarah Brosnan, Mesdames Baxter Rains, C. M. Vines, M. L. Taylor and J. H. Dupree.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rains were recent hosts at a steak fry and swimming party at the home of the hostess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nelson, on Piedmont road. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson assisted in statements. entertaining.

The guests were Miss Ruth Williams, Wiley Tucker, Miss Mary Duncan, Beryl Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vines, Miss Dorothy Coates, Joe Wheeler, Miss Helen Huff, W. A. Eiseman, Miss Julia Regin, G. T. McCreary and Harry Nelson.

Mrs. J. Forrest Cole and Miss Elizabeth Young were hostess at a bridge party complimenting the couple at the home of Mrs. Cole

on Plymouth road.

The guests included Miss Ruth Williams, Mr. Tucker, Miss Mary Duncan, Walter Williams, Miss Dorothy Aiken, Andrew Shiels, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rains, Miss Alyse Keilly, Jee Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Williams. On Saturday Miss Williams entertained her attendants at a luncheon, followed by a theater

Maison Francaise

French conversation and French civilization by Madame Chappell, and a course in contemporary French literature by Mr. Harlepp.

From time to time public lectures will be given on these subjects.

The lecture of the first program will be given by Mr. Harlepp on the subject: "What is a modern work?" This will be followed by a group of French songs by Madame Germaine Brown, accompa-nied at the plano by Mrs. Nolan A. Goodyear, and a short reel showing Paris and its environs. After the program there will be an informal social gathering devoted to French conversation and getting acquainted.

Pocahontas Meeting.

Mrs. Frank F. Smith, past Great Pocahontas of Georgia, will rep-resent Great Incohonee, Harvey O. Burtnett, of Harrisburg, Pa., na-tional head of the Improved Or-der of Red Men, at the annual

Beach before returning home.

Mrs. R. P. Huffman is ill at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tiller Jr., of Moultrie, arrive tomorrow to attend the wedding of their nephew, Marion Rivers, and Miss Anne Jeter.

Miss Jane Justiss, of Hogansville, is visiting Mrs. Hugh Milby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fowler, of Covington, announce the birth of a daughter, Florence Turner, on Will be held at 7:30 o'clock and will be he

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fowler, of Covington, announce the birth of a daughter, Florence Turner, on June 13, at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Fowler is the former Miss Louly Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown left No. 15, of Lindale.

Miss Kadel Honored.

A recent event was the trous-seau-tea at which Mrs. C. R. Kadel entertained at her home in East Point in compliment to her daughter, Miss Edith Kadel, whose marriage to David Lee Stovall Jr., will riage to David Lee Stovall Jr., will be solemnized Wednesday.

Forming the receiving line were Mrs. Kadel. Miss Bdith Kadel, Mrs. D. L. Stovall, Miss Wilma Ferrell, Mrs. J. O. Underwood, Mrs. Fred Pierson Jr. and Mrs. C. R. Kadel Jr., of Philadelphia. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Myra Duncan, Irene Maddox, Alice Ferrell and Myrice Kadel, sister of the bride.

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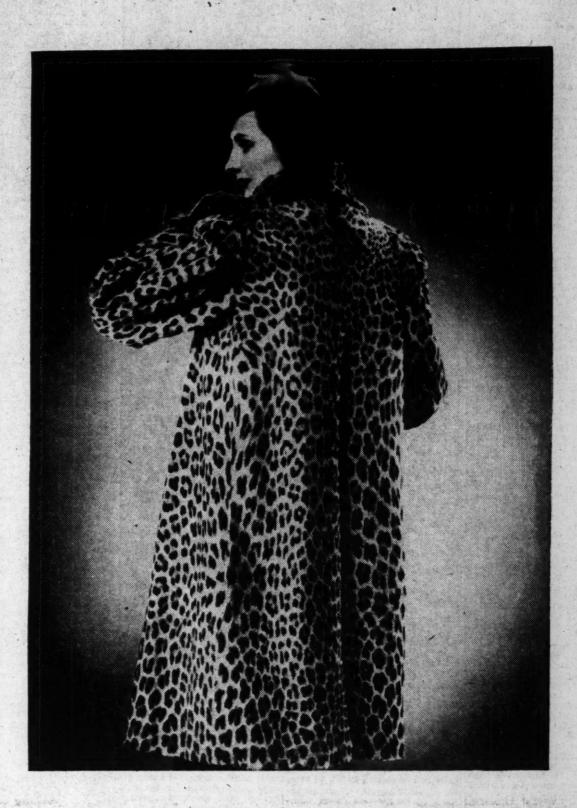
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New Jewelry for Beach and Street Costumes in Carved Snail

FRIENDLY COUNSEL

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My in-law problem is somewhat differ-ent from the average. My hus-band and I are real lovers and I have no fault to find with him except that he won't forgive his own family for having said bitter things about me when we were married. I am unhappy about his being separated from his family and wish there were something I could do to straight-en out the tangle. So far I have not succeeded. Maybe you can offer a suggestion. A. C.

Answer: You have the real for-giving spirit, friend, and of all the desirable and admirable qualities, it is tops. I should think your husband would make any conces-sion to your wishes after seeing such a sample of your lovely spirit.

If he won't make the first move toward reconciliation with his family, why don't you make it? Write his family a note, expressing your regret at the breach between you. Assure them that you harbor no bitterness toward them and wish to be on friendly terms; but that you cannot persuade your that you cannot persuade your husband to make the overtures. This will put the matter square-ly up to them, enable them to approach their son and save their faces too.

What folly to permit a family feud to develop over a few harsh words said in the heat of a great excitement! Life is so short and iere are so many sorrows and heartaches which we cannot side-step. It is shameful to interject unnecessary bitterness and strife, and particularly shameful for a son to fall out with his parents who gave him life, nursed him, loved him, reared him and brought him to manhood.

Every unmended quarrel we Every unmended quarrel we have with family or friends, rises sooner or later to smite us and embarrass us. We are all bound up in the same bundle of life and if we get crossways with anybody we involve many others. Here is the tragedy of the unforgiving spirit: It not only plays havoe with its own happiness but it hurts everybody it touches. body it touches.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Here is a ysterious set of circumstances and I haven't an idea what should be done. My sister has been married for five years to a splendid man. During this time he has learned to love me: for what reason I am unable to say. He has never tried to be fresh with me but everytime I am with him he tells me he loves me. I haven't had any scandalous dealings with him. I don't think he would be capable of real wrong doing, I believe he is sincere in what he says and everytime he tells me he loves me I tell him it is wrong and he mustn't do it again. Won't you explain it to me and tell me what I should do.

INNOCENT.

Ining clotnes, but with daytime costume cost tumes as well, and for sports, and even for bathing.

We are used to seeing every living thing appear in the form of igwelry, from dogs to elephants, to say nothing of fruit, foliage and flowers. Now, however, stylists are big news on the beaches this season. They have the side, so that the bag can be inflated to serve as a pillow on one side, so that the bag can be inflated to serve as a pillow when the bathing suit is removed. This bag is printed in beach scenes on either red or blue ground. Ingenious these designers!

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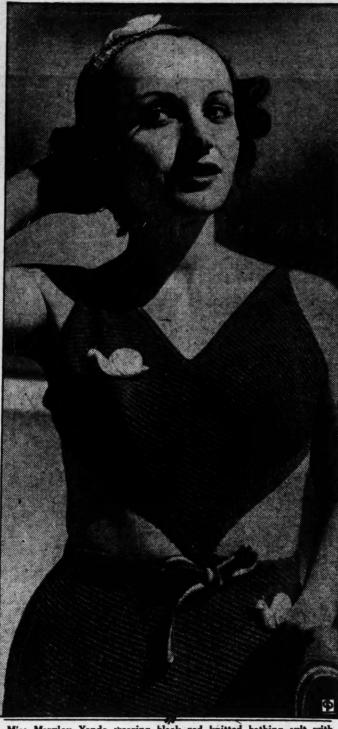
Answer: Now see here "Inno-cent," while you are patting yourself on the back for your great virtue and pretending that both you and the brother-in-law are above reproach, you are indulging in the most dangerous

of practice s—self-deception. Your brother-in-law doesn't love you. He is merely tempted by you. He isn't fine or he wouldn't fool his wife. You are coming between him and your sister and taking a secret delight in the thought that your charms are

Your nos mean maybe, and the brother-in-law knows the code. Your talk about right and wrong is pious platitude and he through it. Your visits to his home are invitations to him and he recognizes them. He is capable of go-ing as far as you permit him to go and conscience, an elastic thing, will stretch far enough to ruin the happiness of three peo-

There's nothing mysterious about the case but much that is revolting. Perhaps you didn't mean to be a temptress. Per-

Aquatic Beast Decorates Suit



Miss Marylou Yando wearing black red knitted bathing suit with

loves son succeeds season. Not only is it worn with eveing suit and accessories, and an air compartment or pillow on one

ning clothes, but with daytime cos- side, so that the bag can be inflat- vorites.

flowers. Now, however, stylists beaches this season. They have are using costume jewelry in the definitely taken the place of the are using costume jewelry in the form of aquatic things such as frogs, turtles and graceful little snails, hand-carved from white catalin—a substance that is not as they say women like them because catalin—a substance that is not as they say women like them becaus expensive as real diamonds, rubies they give her a "dressed-up" look, and pearls, but is very attractive and decorative, nevertheless.

White Snails.

Then there are various kinds of brilliant prystal fishes ranging from the graceful ladyfish to the more savage-looking snail and sword fishes. These pieces have been especially designed for beach wear and carry costume jewelry into a new field.

In our illustration Miss Marylou Yando is wearing a brick red knitted bathing suit in a new cut, with V-shaped neckline and a maximum of exposure for health-ful sun-bathing. With it she wears white hand-carved snalls, one on her new fishnet cap, two on her

hans you don't realize the nossibilities. This is all said to warn you to move off. In decency and honor there is nothing you can do but to put yourself where you can no longer tempt a weak man to betray his wife-your

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Arts

Colorful

Easy

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Hollywood Today

By HAROLD HEFFERMAN

NEXT SEASON'S MOVIES TO SHUN "TREND." HOLLYWOOD, June 14—The new movie season, which begins officially August 1, promises to be unique in at least one respect. It

will be a season without a "trend."
Studying production programs
to be offered the fans for the 12 months beginning on that date-as announced by four major studios which have already held sales conventions here this summer indications are that pictures will be more diversified in theme than in any past year.

Heretofore, one particular type of vehicle or another has managed to work its way into a dominant place on production charts. Musicals held the center of the stage for several years in a row and then, suddenly, when the fans reared back and refused to

Three years ago, every produces in Hollywood was scrambling about in a mad race to corner gruesome scenarios, and actors posessing naturally eerie looks and personalities were sitting atop the film world. Then, again without warning, the public turned cold on that cycle. It refused to be frightened further. Costume pic-tures then swept into the foreground and so did detective mystery tales. A little later, the mu-sical worked its way back into a

tels. A little later, the musical worked its way back into a popular niche.

But gradually producers have come to realize that seasonal programs must be carefully balanced, and, once arranged, should not be disturbed if investments are to be made secure. They agree now that a certain set number of musicals, mysteries, costume stories and other staple vehicles must be included on programs, with the number of each determined by exincluded on programs, with the number of each determined by exhibitor box office reports from the previous year.

If one competitor happens to unearth a novel picture idea that sweeps the box offices, the others have promised themselves, and their stockholders, that they will not, as in previous seasons, upset carefully planned schedules in an attempt to tag after the leader with hurriedly trumped-up imita-

More musicals will be produced by Twentieth Century-Fox dur-ing the coming season than by any other studio and that is becau Darryl Zanuck, production chief of the company, made more good song and dance films in the last 12 months than any of his rivals.

Warners will make 48 pictures, and only eight of this number will By LISBETH.

Of all the whimsies of fashion, nothing is more whimsical than the costume jewelry that grows among the various beach accessories being shown. It has a gensories being shown are the bathbe of the musical variety. A new makers have designed a "Gold Diggers" will headline the

early costume stories to modern versions of 20-year-old musical fa-

only two remaining major studios whose future plans have been un-revealed. Their sales conventions will be held during the next 10 However, Adolph Zukor

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Miss Doris Mew Weds John T. Malone Jr.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, June 4.—Miss Doris Mew, daughter of the bride of John Traylor Malone
Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T.
Malone, of Atlanta, at a ceremony performed Tuesday at the Mew home. Dr. George West Diehl, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. Miss Nora Evelyn Mew was her sister's maid of honor. Leland Davenport was best man.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lee, of Sebring, Fla., and Frank Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Griffith Sr., of Atlanta and Jacksonville, was quietly solemnized on June 6 by Rev. Charles A. Maddry, pastor of Avondale Baptist church in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride wore a white tailored Mr. and Mrs. John Mew, became the bride of John Traylor Malone

gave a musical program.

The bride wore a gown of white silk marquisette, with puff sleeves and front panel of lace, and the chiffon with which she wore white skirt ended in a short train at accessories and gardenias. Mr. the back. The bride carried an oldfashioned nosegay of lilies of the brother, Harry Mensing valley, blue forget-me-nots and

The maid of honor wore blue taffeta with waist and overskirt at 352 West Tenth street, Jackson-of blue, French-figured mousseline ville, after June 15. de soie, trimmed with pink gros-grain.

Mrs. Mew, mother of the bride, wore a printed sheer, with white accessories and corsage to match. Miss Myra Venera Williams, The groom's mother, Mrs. Malone Sr., chose aquamarine satin-strip- Williams, of Columbus, became the Sr., chose aquamarine satin-strip-ed marquisette, with silver acces-

paca with an all-over lace blouse ceremony. of white, and white accessories. The you

=Home Institute =

Learn to Dress Smartly



patronize them, the cycle veered LOOK LOVELY THIS SUMMER around skirt, it's ready for active ON SMALL BUDGET.

To avoid buying a lot of accessories, Sue keys her clothes to one basic color each season. Navy's smart for early spring and looks cool, too, with mid-summer pastels. So she chose handbag, gabartels. So she chose handbag, gabardine nums and haku hat tailored.

Sue has a small budget and a grand time. She never turns down an invitation because she has "nothing to wear." She plans all her wardrobe at one time, looks smart the summer long.

For dining, tea and evenings, she bought a floral print of white, rose and blue. Her coat is a topper, white or navy, that she wears with all her dresses, even her lace evening dress.

sports, too.

For dining, tea and informal

Pleasant Homes

By ELIZABETH MCRAE BOYKIN.



small homes today—so the piano makers have designed a small ver-

Buying a piano is one of those so many other families, are planning to buy one of the newer,
smaller uprights, in forms of oldgen the families of the ming of the newer,
smaller uprights, in forms of oldgen the families of the ming of the Atlanta Constitution, for the ming of the ming of

The Beginning. We had thought that the mod-

Miss Dorothy Lee Weds Mr. Griffith.

their origin.

The bride wore a white tailored suit with aqua-marine blue accesenport was best man.

Prior to the ceremony Jake
Stevens and Miss Margaret Sloma

suit with aqua-marine blue accessories. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and forgetmenots. Her only attendant, Mrs. Harry Mensvalley, blue forget-me-nots and sweetheart roses. Her veil was of tulle, caught at the top with white flowers.

The maid of honor wore blue

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will reside

Williams-Mote.

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 14.— Miss Myra Venera Williams, bride of Rex Edwin Mote, son of Sories and matching corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held and later the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a suit of navy blue albride wore a suit of navy blue albride wore the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a suit of navy blue albride wore the couple left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore a suit of navy blue albride wore the couple left for of the church, performed the couple of the church whote, son of the church whote, son of the church whote, so of the church whote, so of the church whote, so of the ch

The young couple were unat- grind.

ern designers had just done a good job of modernizing the upright, adding an accent of the So you don't believe in calorie-early keyboard instrument forms. But this idea really started in about 1840, when apartment houses in Paris began to have intimate little rooms. The then fash- rean taste in food, is very definite ionable square pianos were impossible for these smaller quarters and so the piano manufactors and so the pianos were impossible for these smaller quarters and so the pianos were impossible for these smaller quarters and so the piano manufactors and No place for a big plano in many mall homes today—so the piano akers have designed a small verical that fits anywhere.

Turers nad to do something to sell pianos to these 19th century cliff-dwellers. So they devised small uprights that were almost exactly like the small pianos that have become so popular recently . . . we saw an old French one the other day. turers had to do something to sell the times. other day.

Almost every homemaker who major procedures that requires reowns a piano has faced the probBurgess, you decline to recognize
the leads-together gatherings lem of placing it at one time or
these little units of fuel that mulpearly costume stories to modern versified lineup that runs from pearly costume stories to modern versions of 20-year-old musical favorites.

Paramount and R. K. O. are the only two remaining major studios whose future plans have been unrevealed. Their sales conventions will be held during the next 10 lays.

However, Adolph Zukor and Name of the family, many checkings against the pearly costume stories to modern pearly costume stories and placing it at one time or another. With these smaller pianos, whose designs are more pleasing to the eyes of both home-apointer pearly pear chase an instrument. If you, like dow or in a niche too small for a ducing exercises known.

the writer's bulletin "How To Ar- to avoid fattening foods. range a Room With an Upright do this very adroitly by knowing Piano."

Miss Dorothy Lee

Weds Mr. Griffith.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy
Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. gardenias.

After a wedding trip the groom and his bride returned to Columbus to reside.

SALLY'S SALLIES



for the man

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sunday—I must go back a little and tell you about the strawberry festival in Wallace, N. C., last Friday. The principal show came from the Coastal Plain agricultural station.

The home demonstration clubs had a very fine exhibit too, and the WPA workrooms showed all the different kinds of things the women were

In addition, there was an hour of speechifying. On the stand were Governor Hoey, Senator Reynolds, Congressman Barden, the mayor and many other notables from all over North Carolina. I was struck by the good looks of the men and women in the crowd. This is a part of our country where Anglo-Saxon stock predominates, therefore fair hair and fair complexions are in exidence.

The girls are very pretty and do not seem to need to accentuate their looks by any very star-tling use of cosmetics. But I was amused to

notice very deep red nail polish on the fingers of some of the very young girls. It was quite evident that even the younger ones were living up to the traditions of the southern belle! When I suggested to a group of home economics students, who

when I suggested to a group of home economics students, who were brought over from a near-by camp, that they were studying something which might be helpful in obtaining employment, I was promptly told that most of them expected to get married! I added at once that home economics was also useful in learning to keep house and was inwardly amused at the southern gentlemen's spirit which still insists the first consideration of a woman is finding a husband.

After the festival exercises there was a reception by the women's club and then a buffet supper in the garden before we took the train

for Washington.

Back in Washington, yesterday, I had the pleasure of welcoming two of my young cousins here, Mrs. Elizabeth Rathbone and Mrs. Forest Henderson, with their children. Colonel Howe's grandson, little Robert Baker, went for a ride with me and a swim during the

little Robert Baker, went for a ride with me and a swim during the morning. Children are the nicest guests always, for you always know when they are having a good time. They never make believe! In the evening we had a movie, "Parnell," which I fear is not entirely accurate from the historical point of view, though it is a very charming picture. I doubt if Mr. Clark Gable looks as Parnell looked, and Kitty O'Shea is more appealing in the picture than she was as a character in real life, I fear.

There is one line which has great wisdom in it. When Parnell is making his last plea to the members of his party, he says in substance: "When you choose a leader, follow him as a man, not as a god!" Many a time in history has this tendency of human beings to worship led them to keen disappointment when the object of their worship proved after all to be but a normal human being. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution)

Your Figure, Madam

WAYS OUT OF CALORIE-COUNTING

So you don't believe in calorie-

However, there are ways out of calorie-counting, and if, like Mr.

(Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.) You should not dodge bread and

are the very essence of calories.

The Spartan individual who at tempts to lose weight simply by cutting down on all servings must learn to discriminate between cal-ories and vitamins. You can get along with fewer calories, but not fewer vitamins. The essential foods—lean meat, skimmed milk, foods—lean meat, skimmed milk, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables—cannot be lessened, if the menu is to pass the inspection of any good dietitian.

Sutter, meited, 1 tsp. 33
Chopped vegetable salad 25
French dressing, 1 1-2 tbsp. 100
Fresh pineapple
Coffee, 2 tsp. cream and dietitian.

If you don't want to count calories and you do want to reduce, there is one sure way to do it. Skip dinner at night. Most heavyweights go without breakfast, diet -and eat heavily at dinner! In slimming on two meals a day, the process is reversed. You eat breakfast, dine well at lunch, eat breaking and diet at dinner—or forego it entirely. A large evening meal is the undoing of most reducing regimes and the beginning of most the "Reducer's Ten Commandavoirdupois. Most of the heavy avoirdupois, Most of the heavy foods come in the evening meal, Miss Ida Jean Kain, care of The Atlants Constitution. avoirdupois. Most of the heavy foods come in the evening meal appetite comes with eating, and there is no limit on your time. This, therefore, is the meal at Rice—Patterson.

Life seems to be one dull round for the man who has an ax to grind.

Life seems to be one dull round is the mathematically exact means of weight control. However, you can take your choice! Count cal-



"Why don't you go to bed without any supper, Mama?"

leave off your favorite weight

Two-Meal-a-Day Plan.

Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft-boiled eggs, 2 Toast, 2 slices Butter, 1 pat 100 Coffee, 2 tsp. cream and 75 sugar 525

Chicken loaf, 2 slices Mashed potato, 1-2 cup Gravy, 2 tbsp. Asparagus tips, 6
Butter, melted, 1 tsp. sugar

Your dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.
If you are a would-be reducer
you first must learn the rules
Send a self-addressed stamped en

which you take on weight.

Indirectly, this plan of going without dinner is still weight control by calories, but you have eliminated the necessity for counting the calories. Calorie-counting the calories. Calorie-counting the calories of the calories of

George III

by Alice Brooks



PATTERN 5879

sewing down the simple patches size, and a diagram of block which shelf steep all baskets a uniform color, materials.

Blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which shelf shelf size, and a diagram of block which shelf shelf size, and a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting Man thinks well enough. Keep all baskets a uniform color, but use every scrap at hand for making the flowers themselves, giving them stems of outline stitch. If you'd like a matching pillow top, one block (it measures 11 inches) would do nicely. In pattern 5879 you will find the

chance to turn a wealth of scraps into something practical and gay for year 'round use! You'll love for year 'round use! You'll love blocks for single and double bed for naturalness never takes to a

Flowers in applique and your Block Chart, an illustration



Just Nuts

THREE FIVES THAT'S

ON THESE ALLRIGHT

OHWELL

THERE ARE

CROOKED!

She has little desire To find herself hurt-So she feeds the ego of man, Whose constant demand

That she be charming

Is the thing that's harming The naturalness of her sex I am perplexed, And in no small way vexed As I see how her poise is shaken By one critical look That destroys what she had

By which his fancy was taken.

Man thinks well enough of him-

ENGLAND'S KINGS



No. 50

All Roads Lead to Garden Club's Boisfeuillet Jones Annual Garden School This Week

By Sally Forth.

A LL ROADS will lead to Athens this week-at least for those who are garden-minded. For no sooner will commencement end at the state university than the Garden Club of Georgia will open its second annual garden school there in co-operation with the university. Classes will begin on Thursday morning and notebooks and pen-ells will be the order of the day, for this is an honest-to-goodness school with examinations to be given in the various subjects studied.

Of course the time will not all be given to work, for on the opening day there will be a gala luncheon and in the evening the university's handsome young president, Dr. Harmon Caldwell, will preside at a In addition, there will be a concert given by Atlanta's Hugh Hodgson tomorrow evening as a preliminary to the school and as a compliment of the university. Following the concert, the Ladies' Garden Club, of Athens, will entertain at a reception in honor

president of the Garden Club of Georgia; of Mrs. M. P. Jarnigan, chairman of the garden school committee; Dr. T. H. McHatton, director of the school; Mrs. Ruthven A. Wodell, of Short Hills, N. J., who will lecture, and Mrs. Fletcher P. Crown, one of the state's best known garden authorities, will add interest and zest to the school which reflects distinct credit upon the organization sponsoring it.

Atlanta garden clubs will be well represented at the school by a number of prominent matrons.

From the Peachtree club will be
Mesdames Charles Case, Trammell Scott, Albert Thornton, Jesse Draper and Miss Edith Harrison. Iris club members who will attend are Mesdames Allan Artley, Eugene Harrington, Warren Moise, Owen Perry, Herbert Reynolds and Carl Lewis.

OVELY Lee Hilton, of Savannah, who is visiting Helen Clarke, the Arthur Clarkes' daughter, on Andrews drive, is decidedly one of the most attractive girls Sally Forth has met in many moons. Of the stately brunet type, Lee possesses a polse that is rare for one of the

college age.

The visitor combines with this if a keen mind that expresses itself quickly with a rapid wit that is simply fascinating. No wonder she is counted among the most popular belies at the University of Georgia where she and Helen Clarke are members of the sopho-Clarke are members of the sophomore class. Incidentally they are sorority sisters, belonging to Tri-

Delta.

Helen and Lee will return to the university today for the graduation exercises and perhaps to visualize themselves two years hence when they will be awarded their sheepskins. Helen, who is also listed as one of the univer-sity's most sought-after belles,

and Lee are studying journalism. Helen tells Sally that it is her hope to enter the newspaper pro-fession as a feature writer when she graduates. Lee prefers the advertising end of the game. She confesses, however, that her se-cret ambition is to grab a reporter's pad, stick a pencil be-hind her ear, and be given the

of the visitors.

Such stimulating personalities as that of Mrs. Donald Hastings, right of way when pushing through a crowd exclaiming "Press, Please!"

> THE arrival of tiny Albert W. D. Carlson Jr. in Baltimore, Md., last week is of more than usual interest to the hosts of friends of the baby's parents here and throughout the state. Albert Jr. first saw the light of day last Thursday in the Baltimore Women's hospital, and since that time has doubtless been the center of much admiration and attention.

Of course you remember that Mrs. Carlson is the former Cleo Mansfield, who went away to Baltimore for residence shortly after her marriage to handsome Al Carlson. At the time of her marriage she was a highly valued artist on The Constitution's staff. Her sketches of Atlanta debu-tantes which were published as a series on this paper's society pages won her recognition as one of the state's best known and most gifted young artists.

Since going to Baltimore, Cleo has continued her success as a portrait painter and artist, her sketches of Washington debbies appearing in one of the national capital's leading dailles having received wide and favorable atten

Perhaps young Albert Jr. will inherit his lovely mother's artistic ability and the good looks of his father. It goes without saying that he will fall heir to countless devoted friends of both who will read of his arrival with sincerest

GRACE POWELL, the attractive younger daughter of Judge and Mrs. Arthur Powell, is receiving a cordial welcome from her countless Atlanta friends upon her first visit home in some months. Grace arrived vesterday from Boston, where she is taking a two-year course in medical so-cial service, and will spend the

summer with her parents. The visit will not be all play, however, for during six weeks she will pursue her medical social service work at Egleston Memorial hospital. It was at this institution in the days when she was doing Junior League work that Grace first became interested in this important field of service.

Miss Scott, the daughter of Mr.

Mr. Cushman is the son of Mr.

tive of prominent New England

families. Following his gradua-

tion from Dartmouth College he attended Harvard law school,

where he made an outstanding

American Historical Association

the Georgia Historical Society, Phi

sisted by his degree staff, will drape the charters for the follow-

ing lodges Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock: Red Men's wigwam for the

late W. O. May; Georgia Rebekah Lodge 17, Central Lodge 28, John

B. Goodwin Encampment No. 13, Canton Dixie No. 5. The family

and friends are invited. Next meeting of Georgia lodge will be

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Miss Mary Wyatt Scott Will Wed Mr. Cushman in New York June 19

Miss Mary Wyatt Scott, daugh- | Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Miss Emma ter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Da-scott and Miss Josephine Scott leave this week for New York city of Gardner Carter Cushman, of Winchester and Cambridge, Mass., Scott and the late Mrs. Josephine at a quiet ceremony taking place at noon on June 19 in the chapel member of younger social circles of St. John the Divine in New here. After her graduation from York city. The Rev R. E. Rud-Washington Seminary she attended derow, of Philadelphia, will offi- Radcliffe College, where she reciate and the bride and groom will ceived an A. B. degree in 1933.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Cushman, of Mrs. Scott will entertain members Winchester, and is a representaof the family and a few close friends at a wedding breakfast. Later the bridal couple will leave for a month's trip abroad and upon thir return will establish residence

Mrs. McBurney Gives Miss Camp To Wed Talk to Griffin Club. H. Bruce Fant.

Mrs. Willard McBurney gave an AFTON, N. Y., June 14.-Mrs. Interesting talk on "Flower Arrangement" at the meeting of the Garden Club of Griffin, which was daughter. Freda Kathleen to H. held in Griffin on Tuesday, with daughter, Freda Kathleen, to H. Mrs. George Walker hostess at Bruce Fant, of Athens, Ga., and luncheon at her home in Forrest Afton, N. Y. The wedding will Hills. Mrs. Charlie Marshall ac- take place late this month in Afcompanied Mrs. McBurney to ton. Mr. Fant is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Touchstone, club president, presided and Mrs. Cooper Newton reported on the annual schools and the University of Coordin the American Vice Coordin the bas received on Mrs. American Vice Coordin the bas received on Mrs. And Mrs. H. Eugene Fant, of Athens, and is a graduate of the Athens exception of the American Vice Coordin the bas received on Mrs. meeting of the American Iris So-ciety, which she attended in Wil-University and an M. A. in his on, Del.

In were Mesdames McBurney,
Il. Newton. Touchstone. Robert
d. Charles Phillips. Robert Walknk Lindsey, Hugh Hill, Will Hill
l. Robert Cumming. Jesse Fort,
Holley, Walter Touchstone. Morris
d. E. F. Carlisle, W. H. Beck and
Cartledge.

University and an M. A. in history from Harvard. At present he
is teacher of history in the Afton
(N. Y.) High school, from which
he has a leave of absence next
year for further study at Harvard.
Mr. Fant taught for several mington, Del. Mr. Fant taught for several years at Lanier High school in Macon. He is a member of the

presiding.

For Miss Coggin.

Miss Lucile Coggin, a bride-elect of June 19, was honored at Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. miscellaneous shower recently Miss Eleanor Goodwin, Mrs. A. Rice and Mrs. Willard Owen Rebekah Lodge at the latter's home at 1572 Bou-levard, N. E. Miss Goodwin and Installs Officers.

bowl.

Guests included Mesdames F. W. Mc-Millan, W. J. Howard, R. A. Bozeman, A. J. Mundy Jr., V. P. Radcliff, M. B. Hazelrigs, E. E. Broughton, Anita Brown, T. A. Parsons, L. H. Fort, N. A. Wood, W. T. Clinkscales Jr., B. W. Wright, H. Lamar Upshaw, Harold Cash, E. R. Coggin, J. P. Jones, V. Onley Rankin Jr., T. A. Johnson, W. E. Drewry, S. E. Craig, Eva Jones, D. L. Cleland, T. B. Barge, and Frances Guy; Misses Daisy Garrett, Frances E. McCoy, Marjorie Solornon, Ruth Nunally, Mary Ann Irby, Margaret Young, L. M. Byers, Eunice Neal, Claire Coggin, Mary Craddock and Stella Hughes.

Mrs. Rice presided at the punch

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Miss Ellen Fleming and her fiance, Henry Bowden, whose mar-riage will be an important social event of the month, were the central figures Saturday at the buffet supper given by Boisfeuillet Jones at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Jones, on Seveneenth street.

Garden flowers were used in profusion as the decorations hroughout the home. The table in the dining room was garlanded with white mountain ivy and centered with a basket of baby's

Assisting the hosts in entertain-Assisting the nosts in entertaining the 50 guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Mrs. Paul Fleming, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Wightman Bowden, mother of the groom-elect, and Miss Augusta King.
Saturday afternoon Miss Flem-

ing shared honors with Miss Rebecca Young, July bride-elect, and Mesdames Leon Jones and Robert H. Jones III, at the tea given by Miss Margaret Cheshire at her home on Highland avenue.

was decorated with pink sweet peas and white roses. A miniature al fresco wedding scene was ar-ranged on the table which created an effective bridal motif. Assisting the hostess in entertaining was her mother, Mrs. T. J. Cheshire and Mrs. Sam Jones and Miss Sara Dobbs.

Matthews—Thompkins Mrs. William Shivers Matthews, of Columbus, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Bess Ellison, to Paul Mabry Thompkins, of Atlanta, which took place yesterday in the study of the Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the church, officiated.

Society Events

TUESDAY, JUNE 15. Miss Dorothy Virginia Beall will become the bride of Howard John Keefer, of Long Island, at 6:15 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church, to be followed by a wedding breakfast at which the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. A. Beall, will be hostess at her home on Myrtle street.

The marriage of Miss Mary Joyce Papy and Stephens Merwyn Barnum takes place at noon at the Winship Memorial chapel.

Miss Sarah Dobbs gives a kitchen shower at her home on Oakdale road honoring Miss Ellen Fleming, bride-elect.

Mrs. Herbert Alden gives a trousseau tea at her home on Roswell road honoring her

Miss Lillian Klein gives a tea for Miss Jean Blakelock, bride-

Miss Elizabeth Reeves will become the bride of Dr. James D. Manget Jr. at a ceremony taking place at 7 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church.

Mrs. John Mooney entertains at a tea for Miss Harriet Anne Baylor and Mrs. Ernest Pratt.

The marriage of Miss Marguerite Duncan and Vincent Herman Couey takes place at 9 o'clock at the South Bend Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sitton, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hatcher and Mrs. E. W. Sitton entertain at a buffet supper for Miss Mary. Louise Thomas and her flance, Dr. Gordon Leslie Burnett, and the bridal party preceding the

Mrs. L. O. Williams entertains at a trousseau tea at her home on Yorkshire road for her daughter, Miss Ruth Anne Williams, and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. J. Ross Tucker give a buffet supper honoring Miss Williams and her flance, Wiley Albert Tucker, and the bridal party following the wedding re-

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Robinson entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Huntington road for Miss Mary Helmer and her fiance, Clyde Spinks Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Strausbaugh give a rehearsal party for their sister, Miss Virginia McGhee, and her fiance, Rob-

Miss Elizabeth Colley gives an informal tea at her home on Club drive honoring Misses Katherine Oliver, Nina O'Brien, Betty Kernion, of New Orleans, and Nell Connell, of Ruleville, Miss., the guests of Miss Helen

Georgia Rebekah Lodge No. 17, Miss Martha Garner gives a linen shower at her home on I. O. O. F., met recently with Noble Grand Mrs. Dora Sexton Erie avenue in Decatur for Miss presiding.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. Lucille Adair, noble grand; Mrs. Nina Williams, vice grand; Mrs. Ida B. Scogin, recording secretary; Mrs. Lille Fair, trustee; Fletcher Laird, degree captain. Appointive officers will be announced later.

Tom Brown, degree captain of Clara Rebekah Lodge No. 22, ascieted by his degree staff will Rebecca Hall, bride-elect,

Mrs. Jack Crowder gives a party for Miss Frances Garmon and her fiance, Robert Owen An-

Miss Sara Thurmond gives a luncheon for Miss Frances Stodghill, bride-elect, and this afternoon Mrs. Alvin Pound gives a miscellaneous shower for Miss Stodghill.

The Studio Club, through the music group, Miss Margaret Fraser, chairman, presents the final evening musicale of the season at the home of Mrs. Julius DeGive on Wieuca road at \$2.20 c'cleb

Mrs. Harry Walker and Mrs. B. L. Kethley entertain at tea at the home of Mrs. Walker in De-catur for Mrs. Leland Rollins, who has recently moved to De-catur, and Mrs. Thomas Keth-ley, recent bride, Will Become Bride Today



Miss Mary Joyce Papy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elfred Seegar Papy, who will become the bride of Stephens Merwyn Barnum, of Fort Worth Texas and Atlanta, at noon today in the Winship Memorial chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Helena Hermance Weds Mr. Kilgour in Winston-Salem

ment road.

The marriage of Miss Helena the Associated Charities, of Win-Hermance, daughter of Mrs. Harry ston-Salem, N. C. She was made P. Hermance and the late Mr. Her- director shortly after, and later mance, to William James Kilgour, held an executive position with of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada, was quietly solemnized last
Friday evening in Winston-Salem,
N. C., where the bride has lived
for five years. Rev. D. Clay Lilly
performed the ceremony held in
the Revended Preschuterian church
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Tender an executive position with
the governmental agencies, ERA
and WPA. She returned in June,
1936, to direct the reorganized
Associated Charities, of WinstonSalem. Mrs. Kilgour is a member
of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, of the
Junior Leggue of Winston-Salem the Reynoldo Presbyterian church, in the presence of relatives and a

Harry P. Hermance Jr., of Uchi, Ontario, Canada, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Kilgour, a native of California, attended Highland school and Washington Seminary in Atlanta, and was graduated from Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour will mo-Agnes Scott. After a course in social service at the University of Toronto she went to the University of North Carolina, and received

her M. A. degree in sociology Later, she accepted a position with Miss Mary Helmer Is Honor Guest.

Miss Mary Helmer, whose mar-riage to Clyde Spinks Jr. will be an event of Thursday, was central figure at the miscellaneous shower and tea at which Miss Virginia

Spinks entertained yesterday at the Spinks entertained yesterday at the East Lake Country Club.
Mrs. Clyde Spinks assisted her daughter, and guests included Misses Helmer, Nina Fuller, Henriette Spivey, Fran Yates, Namhell Bagwell, Queenie Carolyn Lanier, Mary Belle Klassett, Betty Chick, of Monroe; Mary Redfearn, of Albany; Mesdames Joe Norton, Leo Sudderth, W. N. Bagwell, John Brown, of Grand Radips, Mich.; Gordon Heath, T. D. Robinson, J. H. Helmer and G. J. Spinks.

The bride-elect was honored preceding this event at the luncheon at which Miss Nina Fuller enterained at her home on Piedmont

Mrs. William A. Fuller and Mrs. Bob Ramsey, mother and sister of he hostess, and Miss Nancy Latimer, aunt, assisted in entertaining. Guests were in addition to the honor guest, Misses Virginia Spinks, Nannell Bagwell, Mary Reddearn, Alyce Walker, of Savannah: Libby Baggett, Fran Yates, Frances Sisson, Florrie Sisson, Katherine Pattillo, Betty Chick and Mrs. John Brower.

Mrs. J. H. Helmer complimented her daughter at a trousseau-tea Sunday at their home at Niskey

Lake.

Mrs. A. C. Spinks assisted in receiving, and assisting in entertaining were the bride-elect's wedding attendants, Misses Mary Redfearn, Betty Chick, Virginia Spinks, Nannell Bagwell, Mary Anne Davis and Mrs. John Brown.

Mayflower Club. The Mayflower Garden Club held its spring flower show recent-ly with Mrs. C. A. Moye and Miss Edith Harrison as judges.

Sweepstake prize was won by Miss Bertha Ford and the second prize was won by Mrs. H. S. Hill for the best horticulture exhibit. Mrs. D. T. Heyser won the third prize which was given for the most artistic exhibit. June meeting of the club

was held at Glenwood Springs where a picnic luncheon was served. There will be no meetings of the club during the months of July and August.



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Miss Green To Wed

William Taylor Turner NEW YORK, N. Y., June 14.—
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell Green, of 102 West Seventy-fifth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Bell Green, to William Taylor Turner, of Washington, D. C., son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Pattillo Turner, of Georgia.

At Series of Social Affairs

Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs and sall, A. J. Di Cristina, L. H. Jackson, Chamers, W. H. Bedard, D. W. Leary, Ruby Painter, Mary Morris, Gordon Weekley, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harwell and Miss ture avenue honoring Miss Eliza-

Turner, of Georgia.

The prospective bride attended
St. Agatha's school here and was
graduated from Bryn Mawr College. She is a member of the faculty of the Foxcroft school, Middleburg, Va., and belongs to the Middleburg Hunt. Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, of Middleburg, is her

Mr. Turner served in the United States army in 1918 and was graduated from Emory Univer-sity in Atlanta in 1921. He has been in the foreign service since 1924 and was formerly vice consul at Yokohama and more recent-ly third secretary of the United States embassy in Tokyo. He is at present in Washington, where he is assigned to the division of far eastern affairs of the Department of State.

The marriage will take place late this month at Middleburg.

Decatur Matrons Plan Tea Today.

Mrs. Harvey Walker and Mrs. B. L. Kethley entertain at a tea today at the home of Mrs. Walker in Decatur, complimenting Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Leland Rollins, who has recently moved to Decatur, and Mrs. Thomas Keth-

ley, recent bride.

Receiving will be the hostesses, honor guests and Mrs. J. E. Carmack, Mrs. Philip Alexander and Miss Virginia Fisher; Mesdames Alvin Smith, David Driscol, R. H. Haag, J. P. Barron. Philip Davidson, Walter Herbert, Misses Mary Kethley, Zoe Wells, Mary Frances Walker, Nancy Morris and Page Davidson.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, JUNE 15. Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Massee, 1146 Lullwater road.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at Craigle House, 1204 Pied-mont avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets at the church at 10 o'clock.

W. M. S. of First Baptist church, Decatur, meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of Salem. Mrs. Kilgour is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, of the Junior League of Winston-Salem, and of the Altnesa Club, of Winthe World War, meets at 8 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

ston-Salem.
Mr. Kilgour is a native of North The W. M. S. and circles of the Bay, Ontario, Canada. He graduated from Queen's College, at First Methodist church will ob-serve June Fellowship Day at the Monroe Gardens, beginning at 10:30 o'clock and closing with a picnic luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Maison Francaise gives a pro-gram at Emory University in Winship Hall this evening at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Kilgour will mo-tor to Kirkland Lake and will be at home after July 1 at 3 Govern-

Miss Elizabeth Hanna Honored

Leary

ture avenue honoring Miss Eliza-ebth Hanna, of Tampa, honorary president general of the U. D. C., and a former Atlantan.

Miss Hanna, who 25 years ago founded the first Children of the Confederacy chapter, is en route to Lavonia to attend the silver jubilee of the state conference of the Children of the Confederacy to be held Tuesday. Mrs. Dobbs is honorary chairman of the Chil-dren of the Confederacy confer-

Forming the receiving line were Miss Hanna and Mesdames Dobbs, Bedard, Mrs. W. B. Griffith and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president of the Confederate States' Memorial Association Association. Assisting in entertaining were the presidents of the U. D. C. chapters in Atlanta, and assisting in serving were Miss Mary Louise Dobbs and Miss Beverly Griffith

Dobbs. A surprise feature of the occa-sion was the miscellaneous show-er given the honor guest by for-mer students of the Hanna school, operated here by Miss Hanna un-til 1918 when she moved to Flor-ida to devote her time to historical research.

Invited to call were members of the Atlanta U. D. C. chapters, the Children of the Confederacy and former students of the Hanna

Miss Hanna was central figure yesterday at the informal lunch-eon at which members of the 1913 class of the Hanna school enter-

Covers were placed for Mesdames F. A. Massenburg, Louise Windham, T. C. Wesley, Claude E. Jones, B. E. Walker, Robert M. Schnore, Arthur Burdette, A. C. Thomas, A. P. Milam, John Rudi
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Officers of the Hanna School Alumnae Association are: president, Mrs. Claude E. Jones; vice president, Mrs. Carl Wesley; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. G. Weekley; treasurer, Mrs. D. W.

Mr. Gillen To Speak.

L. T. Pat Gillen, director of Veterans' Service of Georgia, will speak at the meeting of the executive board of the Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. today. Mr. Gillen will speak on the recent passage of the amendment concerning pensions to widows of veterans. Through the efforts of Mr. Gillen and Governor Rivers the pensions of Confederate veterans and widows will continue to be paid through the ordinaries of the state.

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"I won't take but a minute," he said, sitting down. "Not more than a minute."

He pulled out his pipe, stoked it and lit it and leaned back. "Not more than a minute."

He got the pipe going.
"Hear about the new fishing invention of mine?"
"Which one? This isn't another bird dog that points

"No, no; not at all. This is a real invention. I'm going to take a patent out on it. Or, rather, I was."
"What is it?"

"You ever get out fishing and have sheepshead worry you to death?"
"Often."

"I mean worry you to death. Those sheepshead can be the most nerve-wracking creatures I ever saw. There have been times when I wished all sheepshead was dead. There have been times when I have cussed sheepshead until the Lord will never forgive me. There are times when you get out a nice bait and the sheeps-head keep a picking at it. You know how it is. They can pester a man to death. Of all the ornery nuisances, sheepshead is the—"
"What about this invention?"

"Well, I figured it out for sheepshead. Maybe you and Bill Wardlaw can use it." "What is it?"

"Got a match? Won't take but a minute. Just let me get If up here. That's better. Well, sir, about that invention."

DEATH FOR SHEEPSHEAD.

"Well, sir, I fixed me something to get those sheepshead. got me a big battery and I had her supercharged. And I had her put in my boat. You know that new boat of mine, The Southern Belle? Well, I put this battery in there.

"And I ran a wire from the battery down to the line

at the end of the rod and looped it so the line would

pass through it. Then I made sure the line was wet.
"And then," he said, "I baited that hook and I tossed her out there right in the big hole down below that point from the mouth of the Altamaha. 'It wasn't long before those sheepshead were after

that bait. I waited until one gave that hook a good tug and then I pressed the button. Well, sir-got a match? "What happened?"

"Wait 'til I get lit up. Well, sir, that sheepshead popped Continued in Page 21.

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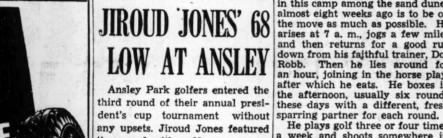
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W. G. Bowan beat Guy Whitehead, Van Riper beat H. L. Green, M. Smith-George Sherrill all square

E. D. Daniel beat Tom Sims, 4-3.

Billy Caye-O. D. Phillips, all square, 18 holes. L. Rountree beat H. S. Rawlings, B. Hanna beat A. J. Vance.
N. Kennon beat C. T. Ansley by with this." C. L. Emmerson Jr. beat L. P. Taylor,

L. W. Bode-E. L. Lewis all square, 18 Joe Louis' recent boxing workouts,

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L. F. Kent beat W. E. Daniel Jr., 4-3.
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JIM BRADDOCK

Champ Assumes Bold Attitude. With Louis Reported in Poor Shape.

By PAUL MICKELSON. GRAND BEACH, Mich., June 14 Satisfied that he is close to the peak of his form, Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock had a day off today from his training for his title battle against Joe

This was the third anniversary of the champ's winning fight against Corn Griffin, the fight that gave him a shot at Max Baer's crown, and he celebrated by playing golf, doing a few miles work and playing practical jokes

on his sparring partners.
His golf match was against Barney Ross, welterweight champion, and Jimmy Nichols, a one-armed golf professional. Nichols shot the lowest score, a 73, but Ross won a side bet of a new hat from Braddock by beating the champion three shots on the back nine with

Braddock intends to engage in only four more sparring jousts be-fore he meets the Brown Bomber. day and Sunday and then loaf here until the day of the fight.

DIFFERENT LAST YEAR.

His approaching invasion of Chi-cago recalls the different circumstances under which he last went into that city for a fight. In January, 1933, he was match-

ed against Martin Levandowski, who had piled up 36 knockouts in quick order. Jim went to Chicago to train but the Illinois State Athletic Commission refused to give him an okay to face such a slugger until Jim performed an exhibition before it. Braddock looked good in his workout, won the commission's approval. Then he fought him five times to win an easy 10-

The rest is fighting history. Actually, you'd think Braddock was getting ready to meet Freddie Bartholomew or Shirley Temple from the way he talks. tales that drift in from Kenosha Wis., about Louis' poor form makes James J. all the more cocky Maybe it's all a big, bold front but if it is Braddock is wasting his ing, could get a job in the movies

Braddock's idea since he arrived in this camp among the sand dunes almost eight weeks ago is to be on the move as much as possible. He arises at 7 a. m., jogs a few miles and then returns for a good rub down from his faithful trainer, Doc Robb. Then he lies around for an hour, joining in the horse play, after which he eats. He boxes in the afternoon, usually six rounds these days with a different, fresh

He plays golf three or four times a week and shoots somewhere in the nineties on a par 71 course. Keeping him in training is no work at all. It has been so long since Jim was in a training camp that he is eager to work. H handlers claim their one big worry is to keep him from overwork.
"Jim," I asked, "do you plan to

"It all depends on what shape I get him in," he replied. "I'm go-ing to take charge of the fight from the outset, work him around as I can, and if he leaves just a bit

knock Louis out or try to win

With a whack, he threw a fast right that was a bit too close for

Bomber Says

Henry Morgan beat Dr. C. Swanson, 5-4.
C. C. Clower beat A. O. Wilhout, 2 up.
Ferguson-Rainhard all square, 18 holes,
W. E. Woodrow beat R. L. Henley, 2
The experts may be puzzled over C. Jones beat R. F. Anderson, Brown Bomber himself, he'll be weight Champion Jim Braddock

"Folks has been thinking I was looking bad against right-hand punches," mumbled Joe as he lounged around his training residence, six miles south of Keno-sha. "But I was working on a left hook defense and it wouldn't sur-prise me any if Braddock uses a left for several rounds, and noth-

"I feel great. My wind is good and I got lots of bounce in my

Trainer Jack Blackburn and co-Manager John Roxborough said Joe will be told to "shoot the works" in his four final ring drills.

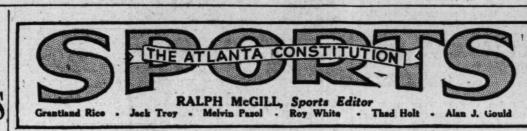
Jim Braddock's Wife

Won't Attend Fight. CHICAGO, June 14.—(P)—Mrs. James J. Braddock, wife of the world's heavyweight champion, will come to Chicago the day be-fore the titleholder meets Joe that I've been chasing Louis a week from tomorrow night, but she will not see the

She wants to be near her hus-band, before and after the con-

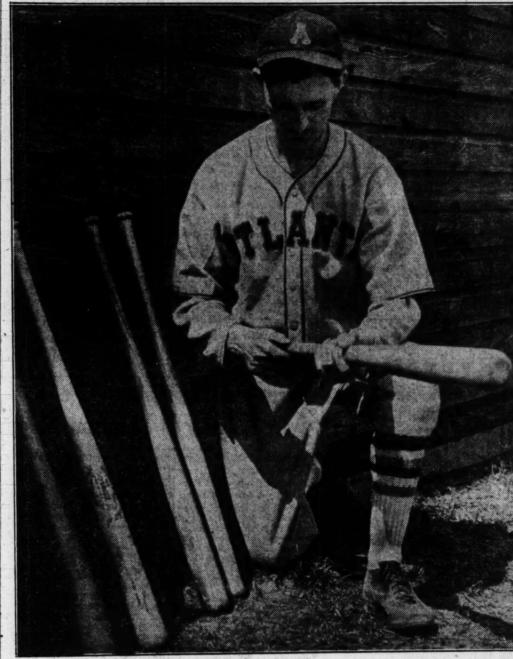
Mrs. Braddock has seen Braddock box only once. That was several years ago, and he had the misfortune to drop a decision to Maxie Rosenbloom. She didn't like

MEN PAST 40



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1937.

Ol' Peck Hamel Is Back in the League



Peck Hamel, former Cracker outfielder, apparently destined to end his playing days in the Southern league. For several seasons he was with Memphis, but the stormy Peck got into trouble with Doc Prothro, then Chick pilot, and was traded to the International league. First then Hamel knew he had been obtained by Atlanta.

After two years of good play with the Crackers, Peck again got into hot water and was sent to the Texas league at the beginning of the 1937 season. But not for long. Tuesday he reports to Nashville, having been exchanged evenly by Galveston for Jim Bivin, Vol right-hander. Hamel has al-

Travelers' Home Record BUFORD, MARBLE Recalls Crackers of '36

Pebs Have Won 24, Lost 8 at Home; Ahead of All Teams But Crackers.

Composite standings of games through Sunday in the Southern league reveal that those Little Rock Travelers are playing much the same winning brand of ball at home as were the champion Crackers at this time last year.

If they keep it up, the Travelers may well match Atlanta's home performance of 1936. Cracker fans saw the home team go down only 20 times in the 77 games in Ponce de Leon park.

At this time last year, the Crackers had dropped only six games at home.

at home. And they were leading the field in much the same man-ner as the Pebbles are today, although their lead was somewhat One of the chief reasons for the

ability to win at home. There have been only eight losses as compared with 24 victories. On road, the Pebbles have won 13 while losing 10.

BARONS LOSE SEVEN.

Birmingham has lost seven straight games at Little Rock. Memphis has been able to get an even break there, winning two and losing two.

Only Atlanta has put the Travelers in their place. But that's an old story to Little Rock fans. The Crackers have won three out of four games there and three straight in Atlanta. They are the only team to subdue Prothro's nine

this summer.

When Lance Richbourg was here with Nashville on the last trip, he explained the success of the Little Rock team at home by pointing out that Prothro "has a team built for the park."

The ground is very hard in the

The ground is very hard in the Little Rock park, especially in the infield. And Richbourg went on to point out that the hustling Travelers were forever taking advantage of opponents' miscues. He also pointed out that the defensive strength of the Travelers is ideal.

THE RIGHT MEN. "Prothro has the right men to patrol such a park. They don't

Illinois Suspends Joe Lipps for Life

CHICAGO, June 14.—(P)—
Joe Lipps, heavyweight boxer from Ty Ty, Ga., was suspended for life in Illinois today by the state boxing commission for the poor showing
he made last Monday night
against Red Burman at the
Marigold Gardens arena.
Lipps, after promising to retire from the ring, was given
his share of the purse, \$208.

success of Doc Prothro's team is its make many errors. On the other ability to win at home. There hand, they take advantage of all errors made by the opposition."

> even more than the Travelers' pitching which has been rather Only three teams-Little Rock,

Richbourg was inclined to credit the team's success to these factors

in Atlanta, also a night affair.
The game with Marble in North
Carolina on Saturday will be
played in the afternoon. Marble has one of the strongest teams in North Carolina and has

vise perfect record. Lefty Gene Nix or Grady Bassett will most likely hurl for Buford tomorrow night, with Cleo Jeter and Pat Dunaway ready for duty on Wednesday night.

Tuesday's game will start at

Shoemakers will open a series of

five games in five days here to-

morrow night, with Marble, N. C.,

as opponents. Dunston Mills, of

LaGrange, follows on Wednesday with Warren Company, on Thurs-day, Warren again on Friday and

Marble, N. C., Saturday.

Marble, Dunston and Warren
will be played in night games,
with the Friday game with Warren

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TODAY'S GAMES.
acon at Savannah.
Augusta at Columbia.
Jacksonville at Columbus

IDA SIMMONS. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- (AP) The national duckpin bowling congress said today Ida Simmons, of gress said today Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, Va., had been selected as the leading woman duckpin bowler of the United States for the 1936-37 season. Her average, the congress said, was 121.88 for 416 games.

Johnny Hurls Good Ball; Atlanta Jinx Holds at Rickwood.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 14 .-The Barons continued to abuse the Crackers tonight, regaining league champions with a 11-3 triumph. It was the fourth defeat in as many games for Atlanta at Rickwood park this season. Eddie Moore's club dropped 10 out of 11

here last season.

Gordon Maltzberger and Johnny Michaels, the latter making his 1937 debut as a Cracker, got baths

1937 debut as a Cracker, got baths authentically, for allowing too many hits, while Catcher Paul Richards was banished by Umpire Bond for protesting a called third strike. Michaels hurled fair ball, particularly in view of his inactivity all season.

Larry Miller finished the game although the first five Barons to face him hit safely in a five-run rally in the eighth. Maltzberger went out in the second and Michaels went out in the eighth as the Barons went on at 19-hit spree Lil' Bobby Coombs gave up as the Barons went on at 19-int spree Lil' Bobby Coombs gave up 11, one a homer by Emil Mailho, but kept them scattered. Roy Joiner probably will face Bobby Durham tonight in the sec-

CRACKERS TAKE LEAD. 'A one-run lead made by the

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Cracker Box Score

Atlanta Birmingham

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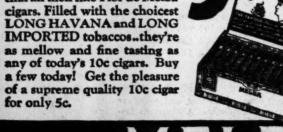
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Yates Has 73, Barnes and Rainwater 74's in Practice Rounds



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CHICAGO, June 14.—With a week yet to go, Mike Jacobs, the main promoter, and Joe Gould, Jim Braddock's manager, report an advance seat sale of \$600,000, with an expected gate around \$900,000.
These figures may be the product of overenthusiasm, but next Tuesday's heavyweight melee is going well beyond early predictions as far as finances go.

Just how for it will

The Phillies took a five-run lead

three runs in the last half of that frame. Two errors and a wild pitch contributed to the Reds

Lighting Equipment

completed in a short time, offi-

cials said today.

The project is sponsored by the Camilla Lions Club.

ALL SQUARE.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14.—
(A)—Ray Ottman and Bill Kaiser were tied at 148 today at the end

AUTO RADIO

far as finances go.

Just how far it will go as a thrilling heavyweight battle is another guess. You can't tell much about fighters from a training control of the standard of break for this fight. The reports from experts who have inspected both camps are full of doleful news, the main idea. news, the main idea seems to be that neither has looked much hotter than a brace of icebergs floating in a polar sea.

(A)—National, league teams came out on top today in both ends of a double-header exhibition for char-

"I'll tell you this," Joe Gould ity played before a crowd officials told me. "I've handled Braddock estimated at more than 6,000. for 12 years—starting back in The Philadelphia Nationals won 1925. He looks better for this easily over the Washington Senfight than I've ever seen him, no ators in the first contest, 9-4. In matter what reports you get from the second game the cellar-hug-visitors at his camp. When you've ging Cincinnati Reds defeated been with a guy for 12 years, up Connie Mack's Athletics, 6-4. with a guy for 12 years, up and down, winning and losing, you ought to know. I'll also say you ought to know. I'll also say in the first finning of the managed that the gate won't miss a million with two out to start the rally. dollars by many dimes. Remember that we are over \$600,000 and things are just starting to steam twice in the fifth but the Phillies up."

Both Production things are just starting to steam
up." Both Braddock and Louis
took a Monday holiday, both
work again Tuesday and Thursday.

In the second game the Reds
and the Athletics went into the
seventh with the score tied at twoall, but Cincinnati chalked up

RIGGS ENTERS

CHICAGO, June 14.—(P)— Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, the CHICAGO, June 14.—(P)—
Bobby Riggs, of Los Angeles, the
defending champion, entered the
second round of the 27th annual
national clay courts tennis tournament at the River Forest Tennis

Athletics were unable to tally in
the final inning.

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Johnson. Passeau, Jorgen and Grace,
Atwock Cassarells, Cohen and Ferrell.
Hogan. (SECOND GAME.) ment at the River Forest Tennis (SECOND GAME.)
Club today by defeating Henry
Balaban, of Chicago, in straight
sets, 6-2, 6-2.
Williams. Gumpert and Hayes; Moore.
Grissom and Lombardi, V. Davis.

sas City, former western cham-pion, accompanied Riggs into the

second round by defeating Fred Lipell, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.
Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., seeded No. 4; Walter Senior, San Francisco, rated fifth, and Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Lowa, seeded ninth all registered CAMILLA, Ga., June 14.—(P)— Installation of a lighting system at the Camilla ball park will be lowa, seeded ninth, all registered easy victories. Hendrix turned back Roy Gilbert, of Oak Park, Ill., by scores of 6-2, 6-2. Other first round results in

Vernon Marcum. Lakeland, Fla., deleated Herbert Martz, Chicago, 6-3, 9-7.

George Pero, Nashville, Tenn., defeated
Kenrick Hickman, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.

John Shoetrom. Chicago, defeated Bill
Hardie, Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-4.

W. B. Marcum, Lakeland, Fla., defeated
William Stone, River Forest, Ill., 6-0, 6-6.

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Qualifying Rounds in Southern Amateur Golf Tourney Slated Today.

By KENNETH GREGORY. CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 14 .-(AP)-The southland's ranking amateur shotmakers, representing a field of close to 150 golfers, tuned up their war clubs today over the thoroughly-bunkered Charlotte Country Club course in prepara-tion for the first round firing to-morrow in the 36-hole qualifying CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 14.

Gathered here for the first time since 1927, Dixie's Simon-pure brigade faced a strenuous assign-ment in the battle for medalist honors and the 31 places open in the championship division, where bespectacled Jack Munger, of Dallas, Texas, will defend the crown

he won a year ago at Memphis. In the field for the first time since 1932, Charlie Yates, of Atthe tow-headed western amateur and national intercollegiate titleholder, was rated a luke-warm favorite to annex the crown in his third effort to overhaul this sector's silver-seeking

As usual, Charlie had little to say of his chances. He sought the southern toga in 1931 when he was beaten one down in the semi-finals and again in 1932 succumbed one down on the 20th hole in the same

to ring up two in the eighth, the Reds again scored one and the Athletics were unable to the Athletics were unable to the Reds again scored the favored the free-wheeling Atlantan, who vested to the tank the tan tan, who yesterday negotiated the 7,000-yard trap-inviting layout in 73, one over par. He went out in 35, two under, but ran into trouble on the tricky water hole 11th and dropped three blows to regulation figures on the incoming side.

Defending Champion Munger, victor over Freddie Haas, of New Orleans by 3 and 2 a year ago, was exempt from qualifying and will take the number one place in the championship flight for match play starting Thursday at 18-hole For Camilla Park skirmishes.

Three former champions will seek the 1937 crown. Haas, win-ner in 1934, had not registered but sent word he would arrive tomor-row in time for the qualifying round. The veteran Sam Perry, of Birmingham, only two-time title-holder in the field, was on hand knocking about the course, along with graying Reuben G. Bush, of New Orleans, the champion in

HAAS A THREAT.

Around the clubhouse, where the galaxy of veteran and youthful shotmakers gathered in late afternoon, the players were inclined to favor Yates, with Haas and a lanky North Carolinian, Al Dowtin, of Wake Forest, as serious threats for Munger's crown.

None too lightly regarded were wo other Georgians and an Alabaman. Tommy Barnes, of Atlan-ta, captain of Georgia Tech's golf to captain of Georgia Tech's golf team who added a 74 over the par 7-35 layout to his excellent 69 of 37-35 layout to his excellent 69 of yesterday, and Crawford Rainwater, of Atlanta, Emory University star, were considered in the precournament gossip.

Rainwater, low scorer among the Rainwater, low scorer among the nation's amateurs in the qualifying for the national open, warmed up today with a 74. Except for trouble on a couple of holes he was hitting the ball well and putting accurately.

Warren will start a heavy week of play tonight on the Warren Athletic field in a game with the Whittier Mills nine, runner-up in the fast Scott league, at 8:30 o'clock.

Youthful Scudday Horner, of Montgomery, Ala., who outscored the field a year ago in the Southeastern P. G. A. qualifying test, was forced to cancel their game was not overlooked in advance here due to a mixup in their consideration, along with Vincent schedule and will p'Antoni, of New Orleans, Tulane's off at a later date. outheastern conference champion.

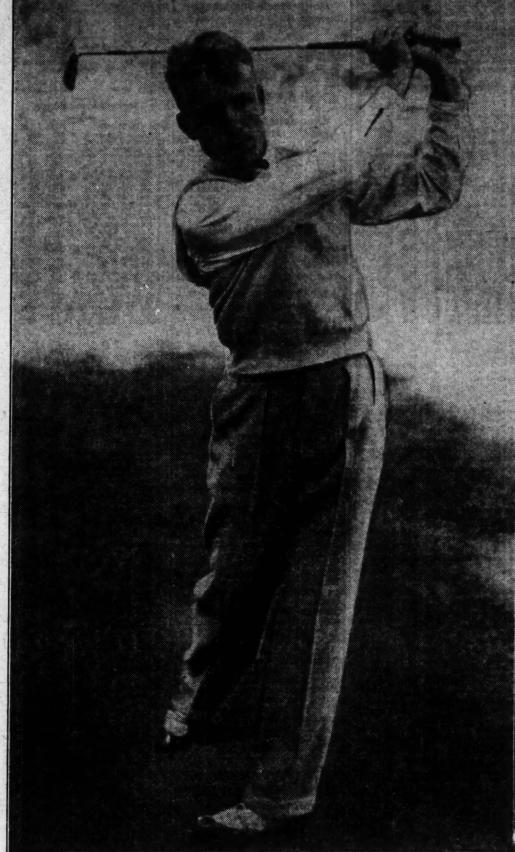
Yates To Enter

Trans-Mississippi. DENVER, June 14.—(P)—The thirty-seventh trans-Mississippi golf tournament, opening a week from tomorrow, promised tonight the provide a rousing opening skirmish for the amateur brigade
which will do most of its firing
or the western front this week.

play, Warren has gathered its
forces together and will start one
of the strongest lineups that they
have had this season against the From the Denver opener the amateurs will move westward for the national amateur at Portland

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Favored in Southern Amateur Tournament



Semi-finalist in two Southern Amateur tournaments, Charlie Yates starts in quest of the elusive title again today at Charlotte in the qualifying rounds in the role of favorite.

Charlie carded a 73 yesterday, while Tommy Barnes and Crawford Rainwater, fellow Atlantans, shot 74's. Match play begins

Joe Palmisano's Lanett Bleachhere due to a mixup in their schedule and will play the game

Whittier Mills has long been one of the leaders in the Atlanta Textile leagues and boasts one of the fastest teams in the city. They are runner-up in their respective league, pushing the leaders who are only one game up on them are only one gar for the first half.

After several weeks of spotty Whittier team, and will continue to strengthen for the forthcoming Georgia state semi-pro tourna-ment to be held on the Warren Athletic field beginning July 18.

The portsiders will get the call to the slab tonight as Lefty Rucker hurls for the refrigerator makers and Lefty Bowles will hurl for the Whittier Mills.

Thursday night, Warren journeys to Buford to play the Shoemakers under the lights and then makers under the lights and then seau vs. Harrell.

Brooklyn at Cit. hurls for the refrigerator makers

returns here for a game Friday night with Buford beginning at or Frankhouse vs. VanderMeer. 8:30 o'clock.

Saturday Warren will play Canton in Canton and then return here for a Sunday afternoon game.

Nazis To Welcome Maxie as Champ

BERLIN, June 14.—(P)—When Max Schmeling touches German soil Wednesday he will be welcomed as world's heavyweight champion, a statement issued by champion, a statement issued by Charles Whaley was in the semi-line of German Boyers (Charles Whaley was in the semi-line). champion, a statement issued by the Association of German Boxers said today. The statement said Schmeling had fulfilled everything which could be asked of a contender for the title.

AUGUSTA. Ga., June 14.—(R) Charles Whaley was in the semi-final round of the city golf tournament today with a victory over Billy Phinizy. Whaley won, 4 and 3.

CHEROKEE MEET **Great Mat Lineup**

Frank Speer, heavyweight wrestling impresario, yes-terday completed his Wed-nesday night lineup for the CEDARTOWN, June 14 .- Advance indications are that the annual invitation golf tournament of the Cherokee Golf Club of Cedarinitely appears to have what town, which opens Wednesday, will be one of the best in the club's it takes.

For his opening match, he history. Representatives of more than half a dozen northwest Georsigned Roland Kirchmyer, Oklahoma A. & M., and for-mer Olympic grappler, against Dick Lever, of Tengia clubs have already qualified or indicated their intention of

against Dick Lever, of Ten-nessee, who had a draw with Dorv Roche here recently. Dan O'Connor, of Char-lotte, who made such a nice showing last week, returns by popular demand to meet Whitey Hewitt In the semi-final

Dorv Roche and Juan

Humberto, former boxers and outstanding matmen, head-line the program, which is one of the really big cards of the year.

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Boston at Chicago-Bush vs.

Carleton or Lee.
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Pas-

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final.

opens Wednesday afternion. Wednesday morning will be dewednesday morning wir be de-voted to qualifying rounds with match play in flights of eight to begin in the afternoon and con-tinue through the finals Thursday afternoon. Handsome silver trophies will be given the winner and runner-up in each flight with a consolation trophy for the first flight. Low medalist in the qualifying round will also be awarded

qualifying before the tournament

a suitable trophy as will the team of four with the lowest score. A highlight of the event will be the annual tournament dance Wednesday evening for visitors and club members.

The club course, one of the sportiest nine-hole courses in this section, is reported as being in splendid condition for the tour-

Athens Will Enter State Swim Meet

ATHENS, Ga., June 14.—(A)—Athens Y. M. C. A. officials said they expected to enter a team in Cleveland at New York—Harder diving championships at Savan-nah July 31.

Chicago at Boston—Dietrich or Lee vs. Grove.

Detroit at Washington—Bridges diving meet Saturday.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Van Atta vs. Caster. PEBS ARE LIKE

Nashville also are playing winning

baseball at home.

New Orleans, minus pitching, is

Bitsy Grant, Budge, Parker, Sabin Win

California Redhead Is Defending Champion in London Grass Courts Tourney.

LONDON, June 14.—(UP)—Donald J. Budge, America's No. 1 tennis player, opened defense of his London grass courts singles championship today with an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over George Godsell, of

title he won last year, Budge paced eight of his fellow countrymen into the second round, where there is sure to be one U. S. casualty tomorrow when two Davis Cuppers, Wayne Sabin and Frankie Parker, clash. Parker advanced today by beating H. Billington, 6-4, 7-5, and Sabin, a last-minute entry, took a love set victory from A heavy favorite to retain the entry, took a love set victory from R. N. A. Layton, 6-0, 6-0.

Bryan Grant, second singles

won from S. Laftman, England,
7-5, 6-4. Gene Mako, Budge's
doubles partner, won by default
from J. Lowden, of England.
Four American non-Davis Cuppers also advanced. W. Robertson, of Los Angeles, defeated the
Irish Davis Cup player, T. G. Mo. player on the Davis Cup team, won from S. Laftman, England, 7-5, 6-4, Gene Mako, Budge's

Irish Davis Cup player, T. G. Mc-Veagh, 8-6, 6-2; Hal Surface, Kansas City, defeated Katsunosuke Tsuda, of Japan, 6-1, 6-1; Lawrence Hall, Los Angeles, beat J. M. Archer, England, 6-3, 6-3; and Charlie Harris, West Palm Beach,

Ralph Byrnes Named Druid Hills Director

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17 Lake Shore M 4a
5 Lakey Fdy & M
1 Lefc Real pt
4 Lehigh C&N 30
15 Leonard Oil
27 Lion Oil 1a
3 Locke Stl Ch 80a
25 Lockheed Airc
15 Lone Star Gas 20g
5 Long is L pf
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23 Louis L&E 40
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5 Ohio Brass B 1½g
5 Okla Nat Gas
1 Overseas Sec .30g
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2 Pac GdE 1 pf
7 Pac Pub Serv
3 Pan-Am Air 1
5 Pentepec 0il
5 Pennoad 1/48
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Pioneer Gold .40
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CURB ISSUES DROP NEW YORK, June 14.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded: CURB STOCKS. 7 Crown Drug .20s 2% 2 Crystal Oil Ref 34 29 Cusl Mex 34 29 Cusl Mex 4 29 Cusl Mex 5 29 Cusl **UNDER HEAVY SALES**

Influenced by Labor Situation, All Stocks Suffer Wide Losses.

Sales (In 100s). DIV. P 25 Acms Wire vtc 2 - Agfa Ansco 4 Air Devices .50 Aia Gt Sou 1/sg .50 Aia Pow 37 Pf 7 .30 Aia Pow 37 Pf 5 8 Alum Co Am 2 Alum Goods 1/sg .50 Aia Mar Co Am 2 Alum Ltd .40 3 Alum Ltd .40 1 Am Airlines

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Am Sup P 1 pt 6
Am Thread pt 1/4
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10 Can Hyd El pf
8 Can Ind Alc A
1 Can Marc Wire
7 Carib Syn /sg
1 Carnation Net
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1 Cons G&E Bal 3.80
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4 Cons Ret Stra
2 Cons Royalty .20
7 Cons Stl Corp
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NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—Curb stocks suffered wide losses today under selling encouraged by the disturbed labor situation and the break on the big board.

Leaders had little support except at prices well under the previous finals. Aluminum Company of America shurged down 8 1-2 to

America plunged down 8 1-2 to close at 130; Sherwin Williams was off 5 1-2 at 120; Pittsburgh Plate Glass off 3 1-4 at 125; American Cyanamid "B5 off 1 1-8 at 30 5-8; Gulf Oil off 1 1-8 at 51, and Detroit Steel products off 2 at 48 1-4.
Utilities closed fractions to 1 1-2

ower. Metals were less affected by the selling although some were

down major fractions.

Transactions totaled 302,000 shares against 209,000 on Friday.

Investing Companies. | Investing Companies. | NEW YORK, June 14.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.) | Bid. Asked. | Admon,Fd. 2d Inc. | 17.23 | 18.33 | Affiliated F Inc. | 9.33 | 10.31 | 17.00 | 7.875 | 18.35 | 17.00 | 7.875 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 18.35 | 1

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blilington Fund 3.375 58.625 62.875 3.32 3.26 16.74 18.34 12.95 13.45 3.84 7.46 1.40 1.55 17.90 19.64

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The position of the treasury on June 11: Receipts 330,108,385,80; expenditures \$21,755,596,28; balance \$1,788,313,710.68; customs receipts for the month \$17,343,512.69.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1,4639,194,008,22; expenditures \$7,056,434,949.99. including \$2,689,448,778.30 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$2,417,240,941.77; gross debt \$35,282,255,868,90. a decrease of \$176,958.32 under the previous day; gold assets \$12,414,465,758.08, including \$912,122,582.08 of inactive gold.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

The Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank of Atlanta 5 Per Cent Bonds (Coupon and Registered):

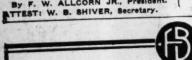
Callable-July 1, 1937. Due July 1, 1957.

Notice is hereby given, as provided by rules and regulations prescribed by the Farm Gredit Administration, that the undersigned, The Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank of Atlanta, has called for redemption on July 1, 1937, all of its outstanding bonds above described.

ing bonds above described.
Said bonds are payable at par upon presentation at The Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Georgia, on and after July 1, 1937, on which date interest thereon will cease. Dated-June 3, 1937.

The Atlanta Joint Stock

Land Bank of Atlanta F. W. ALLCORN JR., President.



Outlook for Farm Machinery Stocks

It is estimated that net farm income was \$217 million higher last year than in 1929, due mainly to reduced interest, taxes and production costs. Farm spending power has increased. The trend towards farm mechanization has accelerated. The effect of these and other factors upon common stocks of form machinery companies is discussed in a new survey, "Agricultural Machinery Industry." A copy will be sent upon request to accredited individuals.

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Opening Is Barely Steady Induced by Weak Liverpool Cables.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points lower.
Sales 152; low middling 10.68; middling 12.16; good middling 12.71; receipts 1,140; stocks 330,832. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close 11.91 11.91 11.75 11.87 11.93 11.93 11.79 11.87 11.90 11.91 11.76 11.91 11.92 11.94 11.80 11.93 12.00 12.00 11.85 11.97 12.05 12.05 11.89 11.99 1 let; middling 12.36.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, June 14.—Spot cotto
closed steady, middling 12.36. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

Open High Low Close 11.69 11.69 11.55 11.66 11.76 11.77 11.63 11.77 11.73 11.75 11.61 11.75 11.74 11.76 11.65 11.75 12.04 12.04 11.96 12.04 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 12.90.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 14.-(R) The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 12.15 cents a pound; the average price for the past 30 days was 12.76 cents a pound.

NEW ORLEANS, June 14 .- (AP) Cotton dipped over \$1 a bale on active months in today's trading but the lower levels attracted moderate covering and the close was steady at net declines of 8 to 12

The opening was barely steady and initial trades were 6 to 12 points down on selling induced by

403; for season 6,721,172. Exports 3,408; for week 8,403; for season 5,460,942. Port stocks 1,278,098. Stocks on shipboard at New Or-

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—Cotton eased to the lowest levels since February today as foreign markets eased. After losing \$1 a bale, prices rallied partially toward the close. October sagged from 11.93 to 11.79 and closed at 11.91 with final prices 8 to 12 points net lower.

Wilmington: Stock 14,804.
Norfolk: Middling 12,50; receipts 304;
sales 18; stock 22,618.
Baltimore: Stock 1,300.
New York: Middling 12,36; stock 200.
Boston: Exports 19; stock 4,497.
Houston: Middling 12,11; exports 1,055;
sales 66; stock 266,204.
Corpus Christi: Receipts 30; exports 400: stock 26,363.
Minor ports: Receipts 1,300; exports 1,300; stock 55,505.
Total Monday: Receipts 3,223; exports 3,408; sales 402; stock 1,278,098.
Total for week: Receipts 6,403; exports 8,403.

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INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

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Memphis: Middling 11.85; receipts 508; shipments 1,234; sales 459; receipts 184; shipments 3,531; stock 77,382.

St. Louis: Receipts 563; shipments 563; St. Louis: Receipts 563; St. Louis: Receipts 13,75; stock 35,816. Augusta: Middling 12.56; receipts 194; shipments 351; stock 77.382. St. Louis: Receipts 583; shipments 583; stock 2.546. Little Rock: Middling 11.75; stock 35,818. Fort Worth: Middling 11.81. Dallas: Middling 11.81. Montgomery: Middling 12.10. Atlanta: Middling 12.90. Total Monday: Receipts 1,255; shipments 2,148; sales 459; stock 421,575.

'Hitch-Hiker' Hornsby Is Voted New 'Buggy'

Atlanta's hitch-hiking chief of police is not going to have to "thumb" transportation any longer. The purchasing committee bought him a car yesterday. Since his election in January, Chief M. A. Hornsby has not had the only way he had a car and the only way he had to get around was to catch a radio or call car when he could Now he will ride in a style be-Now he will ride in a style defitting the head of the police department. The purchasing committee, headed by Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen, voted to pay \$1,129 for a four-door sedan to transport Chief Hornsby about

A light truck for the sanitary department and a quantity of water meters were also bought by the committee.

Weather Outlook

| Weather Outlook | For Cotton States | Sept. | 779, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789, | 789 Extreme Northwest Florida— Scattered thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West
Texas—Partly cloudy Tuesday and

Wednesday.
East Texas—Fair Tuesday and

Wednesday.
North Carolina, South Carolina
and Florida—Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; widely scattered afternoon thundershowers.

50c DIVIDEND DECLARED BY AMERICAN DISCOUNT

Discount Company of Georgia Sat-

its business by opening additional offices in North Carolina. The ing period last year, the announcement said.

Sugar and Coffee.

and initial trades were 6 to 12 points down on selling induced by weak Liverpool cables. Advices from the English market said considerable liquidation and short selling, found a decided lack of sustaining support.

July contracts closed at 11.76, October at 11.90, December at 11.98, January at 12.00, March at 12.04 and May 12.06. Spots were 10 points lower with middling at 12.16.

Official consumption figures for May of 669,490 broke all records for that month but had little or no effect on trading.

Port receipts 3,223; for week 6, 12,403; for season 6,721,172. Exports

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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 12.16; receipts 1,140; exports 200; sales 152; stock 330.832, Galvesion: Middling 12.09; receipts 172; resports 434; stock 342,156. exports 434; istelline 12.11; receipts 172; resports 434; istelline 12.11; receipts 172; resports 434; istelline 12.11; receipts 172; resports 345; istelline 12.11; receipts 172; resports 346; istelline 12.11; receipts 172; response 172; res

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. June 14.—Turpentine firm:
34%; sales 225; receipts 474; shipments
2,438; stock 27,137. Rosin firm; sales 560;
receipts 2,089; shipments 4,857; stock 51,
792. Quote: B 7,60; D. E. F. G. H. J. K.
M. N and WG, 7,95@8.00; WW and X,
8,90.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 14.—Turpentine firm bid and refused 34¼; sales none: receipts 425; shipments 484; stock 28,707

Rosin steady, Italian steady. Unchanged; sales none 1,414; shipments 3,568; stock Quote: B 7.60; D 7.80; E 8.00; F-K 8.02½; M-N 8.05; WG 8.10; WW-X 9.00.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 14.—Cash wheat, No. 1 northern spring 1.23. Corn. No. 2 mixed 1.16½; No. 3 mixed 1.14@1.16; No. 1 yellow 1.15@1.16¾; No. 2 yellow 1.15@1.16¾; No. 3 white 1.15@1.16; No. 2 white 1.18; No. 3 white 1.16. Or. 1 white 48; No. 2 white 47; @48; No. 3 white 46; Rye. No. 2 88¼; Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 1.38@1.40; No. 3 yellow 1.28; feed 55@68 nominal; mairing 85@1.00 nominal. Timothy seed 4.06@29.00 hundredweight. Clover seed 22.00@29.00 hundredweight Lard, tierces 11.52; loose 11.15; bellies 16.25.

ST. LOUIS. June 14.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.18: No. 3 1.17. Oats, No. 2 white 48½. Futures close: Wheat, July 1.06%s; September 1.06%b. Corn. July 1.14½b: December 1.08%b. Corn. July 1.14½b: December 74½c. Oats. July 38½s; September 35s; December 36%b. b—Bid; s—Sellers.

LIVERPOOL. June 14.—Cotton no re-ceipts; spot quiet; prices 18 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.11; good middling 7.41; strict middling 7.11; middling 6.86; strict low middling 6.81; low middling 6.81; strict good ordinary 5.81; good ordinary

ASHES PLAUED IN AREMLIN.

MOSCOW, June 14.—(P)—The
ashes of Maria Ilyinisha Ulivanova,
who was the last living sister of
Nikolai Lenin, were placed today
in the Kremlin wall, almost directly behind the tomb of her famous
brother. She died Saturday.

CAUSES WHEAT GAIN

Dominating Price Factor of Grain Is Urgent Need of Rain.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Open High Low Close Close 1.68% 1.07% 1.05% 1.07% 1.06 1.08% 1.07% 1.05 1.07% 1.05% 1.08 1.09% 1.07 1.09 1.07% CORN. July, new 1.12 1.13¼ 1.10¼ 1.13¼ 1.12¼ 1.11¼ 1.1 Sept.
Dec.
OATS—
July
Sept.
Dec.
SOYBEANS 1.38 1.38 1.38 1.38 1.42 1.07 1.07 1.07 1.04 1.04 1.07 14

wheat market today the adverse influence of sharp breaks in se-

Late as well as early the dominating price factor relative to wheat turned out to be evidence of urgent need of moisture for 7,-000,000 acres of Canadian wheat lands. Throughout this huge stretch, indications were that indications were that

At the close, wheat futures in Discount Company of Georgia Saturday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50c per share and an extra dividend of 25c per share on its common stock, apayable July 1 to stockholders of record June 21, it was announced yesterday.

The company recently expanded its business by opening additional offices in North Carolina. The offices in North carolina. The company recently expanded the following statement of the company recently expanded its business by opening additional offices in North Carolina. The company recently expanded the company recently expanded to the company recently expand business this year is showing an improvement over the correspondgain, September 75 1-2. The outcome in provisions was 12 to 22 cents lower.

Affirms Patterson's Sentence.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 14. saved from death verdicts, lost to-day before the Alabama supreme court his appeal from a 75-yearsentence imposed a year ago in

Morgan county circuit court.

Clarence Watts, associate dedense counsel, said at Huntsville,
Ala., "I understand an appeal will
be taken" to the United States supreme court. Samuel Leibowitz,
New Yorker, and chief of defense,
later confirmed this.

The insect armies that annually do
millions of dollars worth of farm
damage are on the march again
after a slower start than usual because of a backward, cool spring.

Department of Agriculture of

rights in the trial court.

two white women hoboes, Ruby Bates and Mrs. Victoria Price, of Huntsville, Ala. Patterson was convicted last in the Price case.

Other defendants, held in jail at Birmingham, await a resumption of trials at Decatur on July 6.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. N. R. PULLEN.

CUITHBERT. Ga., June 14.—Rites were held this morning at the residence of the Rev. Alfred Pullen for his mother, Mrs. N. R. Pullen, who died Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Spencer B. King and the Rev. E. B. Brooks officiated.

The body was sent by train to Summerville, the family home, where a final funeral service will be held at 10 clock Tuesday are will be the summerville. Baptist church, with the Rev. J. G. Hunt, long-time friend and pastor of the family, officiating, assisted by Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index, Atlanta, and the Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Summerville.

Initia and the Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Summerville.

Summerville are survived by four sons, the Rev. Alfred Pullen, who is pastor to the First Baptist church here; J. A. Pullen, of Summerville: C. G. Fullen, of Chattanooga, and R. E. Pullen, of Dadeville, Ala: three daughters, Mrs. L. R. C., died today at the home of Cuthbert, and Miss Nonnie Pullen, of Cuthbert and Hapeville; one brother, J. A. League; a sister, Miss Sara League, of Summer and present state of Summer and greater strandchildren.

Ars. VICTORIA D. LEE

PASSES AT ELBERTON

Ga., June 14.—

Mrs. Victoria D. Lee, of Abbeville, St. C., died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Z. B. Rogers, of this city, lacking only less than a month before she would have been 91 years of age. She was son the last 10 years.

son the last 10 years.

I. M. DAVIS.

ROME. Ga., June 14.—I. M. Davis, of Milledgeville, died at his home Thursday after a long illness. He was born in North Carolina, moved to Floyd county in childhood, and lived in Lindale 27 years, moving to Milledgeville three years ago.

Surviving him are three sons, Troy Davis, of Detroit, and Clyde and Mizell Davis, of the United States navy; two brothers, W. A. and J. W. Davis, of Lindale; and four sisters, Mrs. Frank Gardale; and four sisters, Mrs. Frank Gardale; and four sisters, Mrs. George Davis, of West Point; Mrs. G. B. Pilgrim, of Gadsden, Ala, and Mrs. I. L. Wallace, of LaGrange.
Rites were held Sunday at Lindale Baptist church, the Rev. J. E. Smith officiating. Burial was in Wax cemetery.

Boy Dies in Outhouse During Week's Search

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England, June 14.—(P)—The body of Four-year-old Joseph Bailey was found today in the outhouse where he starved to death only 50 yards from his home while his parents and police searched frantically for a week.

The door slammed behind the lad when he went into the out-

The door slammed behind the lad when he went into the outhouse to play. The door catch, four and a half feet from the ground, was too high for Joseph to reach and he died, his cries for help unheard.

in Mass Flight Over State.

One of the largest mass flights in the history of Georgia is in prospect Thursday, it was ansational crop damage reports from Canada, chiefly Saskatchewan province, more than offset in the wheat market today the satisfactory of the satisf With 37 planes already registered for participation in the figure now exceeds that of last year, and in 1936 only half of the participants had registered at a corresponding time.

"If the applications continue pouring in at the same rate," said Wiley Wright, chairman of techni-The directors of the American Discount Company of Georgia Sat-

Entrants up until last night include fliers from Atlanta, Augusta, Americus, Lake City, Fla., Charlotte, N. C., Rock Hill, S. C., Savannah and Macon.

Additional entries have been indicated from the Carolina Aerial Club and from Mississippi, it was announced by Frank K. Shaw,

tour secretary. Major Wright and Ralph Lockwood announced yesterday they would fly to Griffin today to inspect the airport with a view to determining the advisability of landing the squadron there. All other fields on the tour are reported as in suitable condition, Wright declared.

Arrangements have been made to distribute 50,000 handbills in the cities visited.

Alabama Supreme Court the cities visited.

Departing from Atlanta at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the tourists will visit 14 cities, returning to Atlanta at 5 o'clock Sunday

Insect Brigades (P)—Heywood Patterson, negro Mobilize for War "Scottsboro case" defendant thrice On Farm Plants

WASHINGTON, June 14-(UP3 The insect armies that annually do later confirmed this.

The Alabama court, ruled ficials have revealed that a sur-Department of Agriculture of-

The Alabama court, ruled against Patterson on all points raised in his appeal, including one that he was denied constitutional rights in the trial court. Patterson and eight other negroes, pulled from a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in March, 1931, were accused of assaulting of recent years.

25 states in the spreading of tons of "hopper bait over thousands of During the anti-grasshopper campaign in the last three years, approximately 130,000 tons of "hopper bait" have been scat-tered over 26,000,000 acres of crop,

pasture and range land.

More boll weevils than in any time since the past four years were reported from sections of South Carolina while the delta region of Mississippi and Louisi-ana as well as Georgia are ex-ceptionally free from this insect pest this year.

MRS. VICTORIA D. LEE

been 91 years of age. She was the widow of the late W. A. Lee, prominent South Carolina attorney

and editor.

Mrs. Lee, a native of Elbert county, Georgia, was a niece of the late Sam Starke and was closely related to the family of the late Senator Ben R. Tillman, of South Carolina. She was a graduate of the Moravian school at Salem, N. C. Saleili, N. C. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lewis T. Bryant, of Atlantic City, N. J., and Mrs. Rogers, of Elberton; a son, W. A. Lee, of El-

berton; four grandsons and one granddaughter.

The body will be taken to Abbeville, S. C., for burial in the Episcopal cemetery beside her husband, following funeral services to be held at 4 o'clock at the Abbe-

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Model A FORD Roadster

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'29 FORD Panel

35 FORD 2-Door Sedan

'36 FORD 2-Door

29 CHEVROLET 2-Door

Glen Arven Meet Will Begin Today

THOMASVILLE, Gal, June 14 (P)—Play in the annual tourna-ment at the Glen Arven Country Club will begin tomorrow. Quali-fying rounds were completed to-

Dr. Bill Searcy is the defending

PLAYS FOR TITLE.

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Auto Trucks For Sale 141 1935 FORD 11/4-TON 157-in. W. B. New Paint \$375 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

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34 FORD long - wheelbase Stake T r u c k; dual wheels, new heavy duty tires 30 WHITE, van-type body. This truck is in ex-cellent condition '34 CHEVROLET Chassis, closed cab, long wheel-base; dual-wheel Truck Truck
'36 FORD short-wheelbase cab and chassis; dual wheels; good heavy duty tires

Late '31 FORD Sedan Delivery: thoroughly reconditioned. New paint, new rubber FROST-COTTON BREAK O' DAY

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right up out of the water like he was thrown out. I got revenge on all the sheepshead that day. I shocked 'em plenty. And pretty soon the word spread around down there and they let that bait of mine alone."

THE REAL STORY.

"So, that's the invention?"

MACON, Ga., June 14.—(P)—
Alfred Sams waited today to defend his Cherokee Club golf crown. He will play the winner of a semi-final match between G. W. crown. He will play the winner of a semi-final match between G. W. Barnes and Adel Adams for the me a small boat and I lashed her to the Southern Belle and I afternoon by R. E. LaMotte, general manager of the team. put that generator in there. She could generate a right smart lot of volts. "I took it out by myself. And we went away out. I got the generator going and I had her rigged so she'd run right down my pole and hit the line where it was

wet. I was trolling and I had me a cut mullet on there and I throttled the Southern Belle down slow enough so she'd sink just deep enough.

"I hadn't been trolling more than 20 minutes before I got me a strike. I turned on the juice and then we had it. Man, that fish was a fighter! That electricity had him quivering and shaking. I must have been giving him a thousand walts."

giving him a thousand volts."
"Why didn't he break loose?" "Give me a match. Wait 'til I get this pipe lit.

Colonel Til Huston gave me this pipe."
"Why didn't the fish break loose?"
"He couldn't."

"Couldn't? No, sir, there was too much juice. He couldn't turn lose. So I kept pulling him in and keep-ing that generator going. Man, when he got close enough for me to see him, I lost him!" "Lost him?"

"Yes, sir, I knew he was big. But man, he was too big. I got him in close and he was quivering just like I read about these fellers doing in the chair. And when I saw how big he was I took my thumb off the button and let loose. He stayed real quiet for a minute and then sounded and I never saw him again."

"But, why turn him loose?" "Listen, if I had got that fish in close to the boat and then turned loose and tried to land him with a gaff, I'd have drowned. He'd have wrecked that boat. He was just too big.

needed a harpoon and a crew of men." "So, the invention is a failure?" "Not exactly. There's another reason why I won't patent it."

AND THAT IS?

"And what's the reason?" "Well, sir, you ever hear of an electric eel?" "Yes, but they don't grow in this part of the country."

"That's what you think. This one did." "What one?"

"The one I'm talking about. I went up the river to show Colonel Huston my invention. Fact is, I took him out in the boat with me.

"And I tossed out my invention. And I got a strike.

And I pushed the button."

He sat back, wagging his head.
"What happened?"
"Man, what a shock!"
"It back-fired, eh?"

"No, sir. There was a terrific commotion in the water. The blue sparks jumped right out and my rod was knocked right out of my hands. We'd hit one of those electric eels and he shocked right back. It was awful. Colonel Til Huston revived me.'

"Listen, don't you know enough about electricity to know that once it hits the water it would be dissipated at the surface and would never go below the surface?" He got up. "I came here on a pleasant visit," he said. And not to be called a liar. You come down there to Bruns-

And he went on out.

CRACKERS Continued From First Sports Page.

Crackers in the first inning on singles by Hill and Rose was wiped out when the Barons made three runs after two were out on five five-year-old son of Gallant Fox, Walter Emery and Reynolds Smith Crackers in the first inning on sinstraight singles in their half. Maul-din singled with two gone for the Lameness developing from Crax in the second but to no avail. slight injury to a tendon of his left Consecutive singles by Seghi and foreleg led to Omaha's withdraw-

Clancy after one was out caused al today from the Ascot gold cup manager Moore to replace Maltzberger with John Michaels in the second and Luce greeted the clared the American three-year-old champion of 1936 would be second and Luce greeted the shipped back to the United States to handle and Seghi scored. roses.
"The gold cup was to have been

to handle and Seghi scored. Luby opened the third with a terrific blow to center for three bases and Hill brought him home with his second single, to right, back to America and put him in Michaels pulled out of a bad hole stud." after he had walked Trapp and Cihocki had singled in the third.

Trapp took third on the hit and Cihocki took second on the throwing giving the Barons men on third and second with none out. Stepp's and Arlington classic. The gold controlled out failed to allow Trapp cup race was his major objective. infield out failed to allow Trapp cup race was his major objective to score. Michaels' fourth ball to but he was beaten a questionable Coombs was a wild pitch, but nose in the 1936 running by Lord Richards recovered the ball in time to throw Trapp out at home. Seghi then popped out.

A double play also pulled Coombs out of a small hole in the fourth. Richards singled but was fourth. Richards singled but was forced by Chatham and Mauldin singled, but Michaels hit into the twin killing.

SCOTT HOMERS. LeGrant Scott back in the Baron lineup after a shoulder injury, poled a homer between the negro bleachers after two were out in the fourth with Garbark, who had in the fourth with Garbark, who had walked, on base. Luby singled, Hill walked and after a prelude of

but Richards grounded out. Both teams were out in order in the sixth, but Luby led off the seventh with a single. Two forced plays were followed by Coombs fanning of Rose. Cihocki singled

two infield pop outs, Mailho singled to fill the bases in the fifth,

Both teams were out in order in the sixth, but Luby led off the seventh with a single. Two forced plays were followed by Coombs fanning of Rose. Cihocki singled off Hill's shins for his fourth straight bingle in the seventh but didn't score.

Mailho homered into the negrostands to start the eighth. Umpire Claude Bond called a third strike on Paul Richards and quicker than Manager Eddie Moore could get in from the third base coaching box, Richards had been unwillingly coaxed from the game. By the time Moore got to the plate, he, tee heavens eithert to Rond's rule. time Moore got to the plate, he, too, became subject to Bond's rulings, but, after a violent protest, he retired to his duties and the next two men were out.

Opal Hill, of Kansas City, posted a round of 43-39—82 for third place in spite of several visits to

next two men were out.

Richards refused to leave the playing bench and Bond had to go over to the Cracker dugout and Manager Moore did ditto before play was resumed. Galvin took up

day night. The announcement of Autrey's coming as Bill Stein-

assume catching duties as well as the managership. He is expected to report in time for action Wednes-

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 14.—(A)

ion, today was made mana-

Chick Autrey, who played for many seasons in the Southern As-

ger of the Savannah club of the Sally league.

Autrey is en route now and will

Steinecke Takes Over Tar Club Tonight.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 14. (P)—William Steinecke, scrappy catcher who resigned as manager of the Savannah baseball club Saturday night, will take charge of the Jacksonville South Atlantic league team tomorrow night

league team tomorrow night.

A complicated deal brings Steinecke here to succeed Alex McColl, traded to Charlotte, of the Piedmont league.

Meanwhile, Jacksonville

provide Savannah with catchers now first string Jacksonville re-ceiver, will go to the Indians to-morrow night and take over the backstopping duties until Al Leitz, now out of action with an injured finger, is ready to play again. Leitz will return to the Jacksonville club when the season is over.

Steinecke will join the Tars at

NEW YORK, June 14.—(P)—Although he collected only \$600 for finishing fourth in the National open at Birmingham, Mich., "Light Horse Harry" Cooper, of Chicago, is the biggest money-winning progolfer of the year. Since Jan ary 1, playing the winter tournament circuit, Cooper has collected \$8,592

in prize money.
Ralph Guldahl, the new open champion, brought his season's to-tal up to \$5,105 with the \$1,000 first prize and moved into fourth place in the list ahead of Horton Smith. Henry Picard, who collect-ed \$175 in the open, and Sam Snead, who drew down \$800 for finishing second, are running sec-ond and third behind Cooper in

The ten top men in tournament oney winning: Harry Cooper, Chicago. 38,592; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., \$6,558; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs. W. Va., \$6,215; Ralph Guldahl, Chicago. \$5,105; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., \$4,900; Ed Dudley, Philadelphia, \$3,712; Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., \$3,562; Johnny Revolto, Evanston, Ill., \$1,520; Johnny Hines, Garden City, N. Y., \$3,034; Paul Runyan, White Plains. N. Y.

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in August and the western amawick and I'll show you the very boat we were in. I guess that the teur at Los Angeles in September.

Veterans said today the "transMiss" meet will be fought on a battleground worthy of the best

shots in the bag.

Johnny Goodman, former national open champion from Omaha and three times winner of the trans-Mississippi, and John Dawson, sprucely-garbed defending champion from Chicago, will head

AWARDED LETTERS. CAMILLA, Ga., June 14.-(A)-Letters and stars for participation in football and basketball were awarded 24 boys of the Camilla High school. Eight girls also re-



Omaha's British campaign was

made his last start last fall in the

Princess of Wales stakes at New-

market, bowing to the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar to which he was forced

In Women's Western

CHICAGO, June 14.-(P)-Mrs.

Burt Weil, of Cincinnati, who has monopolized the Ohio state cham-pionship for the last three years, bowed herself into the women's

along.
The defending champion, Mrs.

concede 18 pounds.



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TAX COMMITTEE SPLITS ON ISSUE OF LICENSE FEES

New Schedule, It Is Indicated, Will Show Few Increases

Definite split in the tax committee over proposed increases in business license fees developed yesterday as the group discussed the new tax ordinance which must be drawn an passed by council before July 1, the beginning of

the fiscal year.

A new schedule of business license fees, including large increases for wholesale and retail not present when the tax ordinance was discussed, it was said nance was discussed, it was said vine and beer dealers and manu-acturers, was submitted by Counilman Frank Wilson, chairman of over the scale the committee, and City Clerk Joe the first half of 1937. Councilman ichardson, but no action was E. A. Minor, member of the

No effort was made to raise any

only changes be increases for wine and beer, street railways, salary buyers, brokers and public utilities, but Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, who is chairman of the finance committee corposed attempting to the committee committee committee of the committee committee committees and manufacturers of beer would be charged \$500 and the committee committees and the charged \$500 and the committee committees and the charged \$500 and the committees are committees.

any business licenses, beyond a few needed revisions to eliminate

Alderman Roy E. Callaway, mem- without notice. ber of the committee, would not

Increases Opposed.
Though Alderman G. Dan Bridges, committee member, was

men Roofs-Anchor Kolstoker CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. 41 Houston St. WA. 5747 "WE TOP 'EM ALL"



Tax Committeemen **Vote Out Secrecy**

committee, from which newspa-permen would be barred, were voted out by the committee

members yesterday.
Requested by Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of the committee, to consider a tax matter in executive session without the presence of representa-tives of the newspapers, several committee members declared they would not attend any such

sessors, had wanted to discuss

nance was discussed, it was said he would oppose any increases

The committee is to hold another license to the new maximum limit of \$1,000, which limit was hiked from \$300 by the last legislature.

Mayor Hartsfield urged that the tail license for beer from the pres-

committee, opposed attempting to nually, as compared with the old raise any additional revenue from scale of \$300 each, while wholebusiness licenses.

"The city is in good financial shape now that ad valorem tax rates, water and sanitary fees

"The city is in good financial would be charged \$400 per year under Wilson's proposal.

The special combination license

have been increased and it will be on a cash basis in the future," now \$120 a year, would be eliminated, and dealers would have to buy separate licenses for both.

the committee agreed that all wine City Clerk Richardson said the and beer licenses should be payincreases proposed by himself and able for the entire year in ad-wilson, which had the approval of vance, and subject to revocation

increase the revenue from business classiness classiness licenses by more than \$23,000 or \$24,000 annually.

The revenue from business classiness classine licenses for filling stations having tank capacities of more than 2,200 gallons was suggested in the tentaive scale.

T. L. Lyle, president of the Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Assoo'clock tonight. ciations, headed a delegation of grocers requesting the tax com-mittee to increase business licenses tra). "Interes a Lilli in My Life" (orchestra).
"Let's Kiss and Make Up" (Jane Rhodes and Billy Wilson).
"Oh, So Nice" (Trudy Wood and Jimmy Blair).
"Night in Manhattan" (orchestra).
"Kicking the Clouds Away" (Trudy Wood).
"Tango at Midnight" (orchestra).
"Waiting for the Sun to Come Up" (Jimmy Blair).
"Begin the Beguine" (orchestra).
"Jammin" (orchestra). for grocers who keep stores open longer than the 63-hour-week voluntarily adopted by approximately 90 per cent of grocerymen in the

Pointing out that grocers operating 75 and 80 hours per week required more police, fire and santary service than those observing the shorter work week. Lyle asked that licenses for them be raised enough to make it profitable for them to join with the majority. The matter was referred to the city attorney to determine the legality of such a move.

AFTER HEAD-ON CRASH

J. L. Sailer, 25, of a Richardson street address, was arrested last tomobile while intoxicated after crashing head-on into a car driven by Cobb County Patrolman Steve C. Hicks, at the intersection of Hemphill avenue and North ave-

STANLEY REESE ELECTED DUBLIN CITY SOLICITOR

Secretary of State John B. Wilson certified to Governor Rivers yesterday the election of Stanley Reese as solicitor of the city court of Dublin in Tuesday's general election.

son said: H. White, 926.

J. J. Chappell resigned to become secretary to Senator Richard B. Russell Jr.

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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

On the Air Today

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS.

7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall, WGST.

7:00—Johnny With Russ Morgan's orchestra, WSB.
7:30—Al Jolson's Program,
WGST.

7:30—Wayne King's Serenade, WSB.

8:00-Al Pearce's Gang, va-

WSB.
8:30—Jack Oakie's College, comedy, WGST.
8:30—Johnny Green's Program,

ARIA FROM "CARMEN"-

Micaela's Air from Bizet's opera

"Carmen," will be featured by Margaret Daum, Metropolitan Opera soprano, during her pro-

gram presented over WGST at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Program music will include:
"By the Bend of the River," by
ards.
"Summer the Charles of the River,"

"Summer," by Chaminade.\
"Villanelle," by Dell Acqua.
"Der Hirt aug dem Felsen," by Schi

'On the Steppes of Central Asia," by

"Russlan and Ludmilla," overture by

AL JOLSON'S SHOW-The ra-

a sketch based upon an in-

dio premiere of the "Black Stal-

cident in the life of Pancho Villa.

will be featured by Al Jolson dur-

ing his broadcast with Martha Raye, songstress, and Victor

Young's orchestra, heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Parkyakarkus, not to be out-

done by the Mexican flavor of

Al's portrayal, will break loose with a scene depicting an immigra-

tion officer at the Mexican bor-

Program music will include:
"There's a Lull in My Life," by Martha Raye.
"N Everything," by Al Jolson.
"Old Man of the Mountain," by Victor Young's orchestra.

JOHNNY GREEN'S SHOW-

their famous composers felt sure would land in the big money class

but which never clicked commer-

cially, will be introduced by John-

ny Green as part of his new sum-

Program music will include:
"There's a Lull in My Life" (orch

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6:00 A. M.—Fats Waller.
6:05—Sunrise Express.
6:30—Sons of Pioneers, With Old Bill.
7:00—The Good Morning Man.
9:00—Fats Waller.
9:05—Dance Melodies.
9:30—Cheery-Go-Round.
0:00—After Breakfast Club.
0:30—Radio Bible Class.

10:30—Radio Bible Class.
1:00—Lee Winter.
1:15—Musical Comedy Melodies.
1:30—Morning Musicale.
2:00—Ramble in Rhythm.
2:15 P. M.—Luncheon Dance Music.
1:100—Bill Owen's Arcadians.
1:15—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
1:15—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
1:30—Irving Melsher.
1:45—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.
2:30—Andy Kirk's Rhythm.
2:45—Shadows of Hawaii.
3:00—Mail Hallett's orchestra.
3:15—Organ Reveries.
3:30—A Swing Matinee.
3:46—Swing Matinee.
4:00—Harvey's orchestra.

1:30—Dance orchestra.
1:35—Dance orchestra.
1:45—Frances Langord, Vocalist.
1:50—Mischa Zenda's orchestra.
1:15—Fats Waller.
1:30—Havana Club orchestra.
1:45—Swing orchestra.
1:45—Swing orchestra.

::00—String Ensemble.
:15—Vocal Varieties, WLW.
:30—James Dixon's orchestra.
:00—The Monitor.
:15—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
:30—Denny Goodman's orche:
:45—Better Vision.
:00—Radio Sports Review.
:05—Interlude in Rhythm.
:15—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
:45—Letopold Kruser's orchestra.

8:45—Ben Selvin's orchestra.
8:45—Leopold Kruger's orchestra.
9:00—Baseball Side Glances.
9:15—Atlanta-Birmingham, Baseball.
1:15—Baseball Side Glances.
1:30—Dance Music.
1:45—Glen Gray's orchestra.
1:00—Sign off.

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100—The Johnson Family.

15—Vocal Varieties.

30—Lum and Abner.

45—Bob Newhall, sports.

100—Russ Morgan's orchestra.

130—It Can Be Done.

130—Detective Mysteries.

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130—Jimmy Fidler's Gossip.

45—Vic and Sade.

140—Vic and Sade.

15—The Mad Hatterfields.

130—Los Amigos.

130—Paul Sullivan.

13—String ensemble.

130—Dick Stabile's orchestra.

11:00—Faul sunivar.

11:35—String ensemble.

11:30—Dick Stabile's orchestra.

11:30—Moon River, deVore Sisters.

12:30 A. M.—Lou Bring's orchestra.

12:45—Jack Spriggs' orchestra.

1:00—Sign off.

Short Wave

PARIS—9:30 a. m.—"A Breath of Disorder," a play. TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 mg. SCHENECTADY—5:35 p. m.—Short Wave Mail Bag. W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53

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riety, WGST.

Ben Bernie and the Lads,

Executive sessions of the tax

meeting. It was not held.

Wilson said Joe C. Little,
member of the board of tax as-

group, was not present yesterday.

Advance Payment.

Hartsfield and the majority of

In the proposed schedule, only

ATLANTAN IS ARRESTED

City Patrolmen J. D. Timmie and W. Es Petty charged Sailer was driving on the wrong side of the street when the accident oc-curred. Officer Hicks suffered slight injuries and was treated at Grady hospital. His companion. Patrolman E. C. Ward, also a Cobb county officer, and James Carmiof Marietta, did not require hospital treatment.

The result of the vote was, Wil-Reese, 953; Al Hatcher, 893; W.

election was called after

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Wave Mail Bag. WZKAT, 31.4 M., 8.33 meg. LONDON-6:30 p. m.—"Hawkic Common Rding." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. SANTIAGO, Chile-9:15 p. m.—Songs, Chilean music. CN960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg. LONDON-10 p. m.—"To Be Published Shortly" how a book is produced. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSC, 31.7 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. 19.6 in. 15.26 ineg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. BERLIM-10:25 p. m.—Technical Tips for the Radiofan. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. BUENOS AIRES, Argentine—11 p. m.— BAUENOS AIRES, Argentine—11 p. m.— Dance music. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg. TOKYO—12:15 p. m.—(Wednesday)—A Talk by Professor Yone Noguchi, of Kelo University, a well-known poet. JZJ, 25.4 m, 11.80 meg.

PLANE COMPLETES ARCTIC TEST FLIGHT

Soviet Aviator Is First To

Cover Route in Winter. MOSCOW, June 14 .- (AP)-Chief Pilot F. B. Fahrig, experienced Soviet Arctic aviator, returned to Moscow tonight, completing the first winter flight over the entire trans-Arctic route. The flight extended almost to Alaska.

He left Moscow February 9 with a crew of five and three passen-gers in the huge plane U. S. S. R.driving his automobile. The car

Fahrig flew nearly 15,000 miles The object of the trip was to test the plane under severe flying conditions, inspect winter settlements came to Chattanooga a number of the conditions of th in the Arctic and deliver mail and

in the Arctic and deliver mall and supplies.

The flight was made under auspices of the government, office planning a northern sea route to Alaska.

Chattanoga a number of years ago.

Among the survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, of Atlant; Mrs. L. C. Hensley, of Griffin, Ga., and Mrs. C. Ramsey, of Memphis.

POMEROY UPHOLDS 336.9 WGST Kilocycles STATE MILK LAW 6:00 A. M.—Atlanta Bible Institute. 6:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD— NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION. 6:15—Dewitt Mullins. 6:30—The Ramblin' Kid. 6:45—Blue Sky Boys. 7:00—Musical Sundial. 8:05. Shiffs.

WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

12:20—Studio.

12:30—Merrymakers, CBS.

12:45—Sidewalk Snoopers.

1:00—Varleties.

1:15—Dr. Murray, American Dental Association speaker, CBS.

1:30—Dalton Brothers, CBS.

1:30—Dalton Brothers, CBS.

2:00—Studio program.

2:05—Musical Matinee.

2:30—Columbia Concert Hall, CBS.

3:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

3:05—Sing and Swing, CBS.

4:00—Del Casino, CBS.

4:13—Science Service Series, CBS.

4:30—St. Louis Syncopators, CBS.

4:35—Cechard Knighton.

5:00—Health Talk.

5:15—Sidewalk Snoopers.

2:30—Beonard Rhighton.
5:00—Health Talk.
5:13—Sidewalk Snoopers.
5:30—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
5:33—Sports Resume, CBS.
5:45—Souvenirs of Song.
6:00—Poetic Melodies, CBS.
6:15—Modern Melodies, CBS.
6:15—Modern Melodies, CBS.
6:30—Alexander Woollcott, CBS.
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6:30—Boake Carter, CBS.
7:30—Al Jolson, CBS.
8:30—Sports Review.
9:30—Sports Review.
9:30—Sports Review.
9:30—Atlanta-Birmingham, baseball.
11:5—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:20—Anson Weeks orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Bob McGrew orchestra, CBS.
12:00—Sign Off.

5:55 A. M.—Another Day. 6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round. 1:00—Morning devotions, NBC.

2:30—Enid Day.
2:45—News.
2:45—News.
2:50—The Vagabonds quartet, NBC.
2:15—Summer Serenade.
2:30—Jerry Brannon, baritone, NBC.
2:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
2:45—The Gospel Singer, NBC.
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2:50—Eashion Editor.
2:50—Eos Roads Follies.
2:50—Love and Learn, NBC.
2:50—Love and Learn, NBC.
2:50—It's a Woman's World, NBC.
2:50—Three Cheers, vocal trio, NBC.
2:50—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:50—Pepper Young's Family, NBC.
2:50—We go and Sade, NBC.
2:50—Club Matines NBC.

--Vic and Sage, NBC.
--News.
--Club Matinee, NBC.
--Personal Column of the Air, NBC.
--Follow the Moon, NBC.
--The Guding Light, NBC.
--School of the Air.
--Science in the News, NBC.
--Broadcast From Geneva, Switzerland, International Labor conference, NBC.
--Press-Radio News, NBC.
--News.

5:35—News. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC. 6:00—The Easy Aces. 6:15—Musical Moments, Gus Haenso

On the Networks

6:35—Bassing Parade.
7:00—Russ Morgan's orchestra.
7:30—Wayne King's orchestra.
8:00—Vox Poppers' Questions.
8:30—Fred Astaire Revue.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler's Talk.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler's Talk.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—To be announced.
10:30—Al Donahue's orchestra.
11:30—Marvin Frederick's orchestra.

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6:00—Easy Aces, Skit.
6:15—To be announced.
6:30—Lum and Abner.
6:45—Florence George. Soprano.
7:00—Husbands and Wives.
7:30—Ed Guest, It Can Be Done.
8:00—B. Bernie and Lads.
8:00—B. Bernie and Lads.
9:00—To be announced.
9:30—Harpsichord Ensemble.
10:00—Piccadilly Show.
11:00—George Olsen's orchestra.

:00—Sinfonietta.
::30—Hobby Lobby.
:00—Eddie Duchin's orchestra.
:15—Nat Brandywynne's orchestra.
:30—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
:00—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

DIES IN AUTOMOBILE

4.—(P)—Baxter Bender, 58, well-

known building contractor, died of a heart ailment today as he was

A native of Dalton, Ga., Bender

FORMER GEORGIAN

WSB Eilecycle

Distributors File Intervention 8:05—Studio program.
8:10—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:15—Dear Columbia, CBS,
8:30—All-Star Varieties. in Attack on Control Board and Act.

5.30—All-Star Varieties.
5.45—Pickups.
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5.45—Pickups.
6.46—Betty and Bob.
6.46—Betty and Bob.
6.46—Console Moods with Dan and Don.
6.46—Repty wins.
6.48—Repty wins.
6.48—Repty mainers.
6.48—Repty mainer Georgia's newly created Milk Control Board and law is constitutional and may continue to fund tion under provisions of the 1937 legislative act so far as the Fulton superior court is concerned.

Judge E. E. Pomeroy so ruled yesterday in sustaining general devented and the superior to the superior court is concerned.

murrers of the state's attorneys to allegations of unconstitutionality contained in injunction suits prought by milk retailers and consumers in the Atlanta area. Virgil Adams, attorney for the petitioners, announced the decision

will be appealed to the state su-

Intervention Filed. A large group of producer-dis-tributors and eight corporation distributors yesterday filed an intervention suit and were allowed by the court to be made partydefendants. Their petition was filed by Marion Smith, prominent

local attorney.

The intervenors contended the milk trade in Georgia is and has been in a chaotic state and denied the plaintiff's contention that no emergency existed that would au-thorize the legislature to interfere with a private industry, described of the oldest in the state Hearing on both injunction petitions were ordered consolidated and they were yesterday argued together.

Similar Cases. Judge Pomeroy, in denying the injunction and upholding the constitutionality of the law, said in view of numerous similar cases which had heretofore upheld the constitutionality of similar acts he could not do otherwise than sustain the demurrers.

Both injunction suits attacked the constitutionality of the act and the authority of the milk control board. One was brought by W. L. Girardeau, a local retail dealer, while the other was brought by James K. Bohannon and four other Atlanta consumers.

Both contended the board wa merely a price-fixing body whose activities will wreck the industry and impose hardships on the consumers through higher prices as well as abridging the constitutional freedom of dairymen, consumers and distributors.

A public hearing will be conducted at the state capitol by the milk board for the purpose of fix-

53 COMMISSIONED BY SALVATION ARMY

6:15—Musical Moments, Gus Haenschen's orchestra.
6:30—Lum and Abner, NBC.
6:45—Bruce Waggoner.
7:00—Johnny With Russ Morgan's orchestra, NBC.
8:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, NBC.
8:00—Ben Bernie and All the Lads, NBC.
8:00—Johnny Green, with Trudy Wood,
etc., NBC.
9:45—Daytona Beach program.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
10:15—News.
10:30—Sports Review.
10:45—Richard Leibert, Master Singers.
11:20—George Oisen orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Marvin Frederick orchestra, NBC. Pugmire, Arkwright Address Training College Graduates at Exercises.

Sending 53 Salvation Army ca-DI THE NETWOYKS

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Charloteers Program.
6:45—Passing Parade. dets who have completed their courses in the Southern Training College to various posts over the south, Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, of the southern territory, last night addressed the cadets at exercises at the Baptist Taber-

Commissioner Pugmire, who returned Saturday from Japan, told of the work being done in that country by the Salvation Army, comparing the work ahead of cadets here with that being done by of Investigation at Washington.

Preceding the awarding of commissions, Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the army advisory board here, urged the cadets to pursue their work with determination and persistence and to "stick with" the field they had chosen

ALFRED N. THOM DIES AT RESIDENCE Retired Railroad Man's Funeral Thursday.

Alfred N. Thom, retired railroad man, real estate executive and a former member of the park board of the city council, died at his restdence, 43 Georgia avenue, yester-day.

CBS-WABC.

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WMAZ WCOC.
6:15—Ma and Pa, Sketch.
6:30—Alexander Woolcott, Talk.
6:45—Boake Carter's Comment.
7:00—Hammerstein Music Hall.
7:30—Al Jolson's Show.
8:30—Jack Oakie College.
9:30—Your Unseen Friend.
9:45—Del Gräz, Tenor.
10:00—Gus Arnheim's orchestra.
10:30—Frank - Dailey's orchestra.
10:30—Frank - Dailey's orchestra. A native of Ashland, Ky., he had resided in Atlanta for more than 50 years. He took a leadin role in the real estate development of the Georgia avenue section. His first business connection was with the old E. T. V. & G. railroad system, later to become a part of what is now the Southern. Mr. Thom was a member of the park board at the time the cyclorama was constructed in

Grant park. He retired from the railroad service about 15 years ago, but maintained membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, also serving as an officer of the group of several years. He MBS-WOR.

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6:00—The Fashionaires.
6:15—Rex Battle and his orchestra.
6:45—The Charioteers.
7:00—Music by Bob Haring.
7:30—Rhythms and Rhymes.
8:00—Joe Sanders' orchestra.
8:15—Console and Keyboard.
8:30—Detective Mysteries.
9:00—Sinfonietta.
9:00—Sinfonietta. was also a member of Comanche Tribe No. 6, Red Men; Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., and the Mount Zion Masonic chapter.

The only immediate survivor is a sister, Mrs. Scott S. Colegrove, of Ashland, Ky. The body was taken to Ashland, Ky., for funeral services and burial, which will be held Thursday afternoon.

WEATHER SIGNS CALL FOR THUNDERSHOWERS

Reporting the storm center as located well north of Atlanta, the local United States Weather Bu-reau last night predicted thundershowers, adding that not much CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June rain was expected. Temperatures today probably

will range from a low of 66 de-grees to a high of 86. Yesterday the low was 68 degrees and the high 87.

NOTICE TO BITUMINOUS PAVING MATERIAL DEALERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 11 o'clock, a. m., Tuesday. June 15, 1937, for furnishing Fulton county, Georgia, bifuminous paving materials for a period of one year from date of acceptance. Specifications, bid blanks, etc., may be obtained from the undersigned. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

C. M. HOLLAMD. Purchasing Agent. Fulton County, Ga., 507 Court House. came to Chattanooga a number of

News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Initial performance of the Initial Derformance of the Initial University Summer Theater for 1937 will be given Tuesday night, June 22. It will be a presentation of the mystery drama, "The Bat," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and will be repeated the following Thursday and Saturday evenings. Each week a different play will be offered.

MRS. W. D. McARTHUR.

Mrs. W. D. McArthur, 6, of 985 Juniper street, died last night at her home. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Lee, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. H. Timmerman, of Plains, Ga., and Mrs. Watter Yawn, of Charleston, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Atlanta; Lee McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Atlanta; Lee McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Atlanta; Lee McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Atlanta; Lee McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and four brothers, John McArthur, of Jakoson, S. C., and McArt

Transfer of Major Ralph deP. Terrell, formerly of Atlanta, from his present station as a student at the general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to field artil-lery instructor with the South Da-kota National Guard at Sioux Falls, was announced at fourth corps area headquarters yesterday.

Dr. Louie D. Newton is in Nashville today and tomorrow attend-ing the meeting of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist convention. He will return to Atlanta Thursday morning.

Classes in "higher mysticism" as presented by Miss Emma Curtis Hopkins will begin at 8 o'clock tonight at the Azoth library.

Revival services are in progress at the Wesleyan Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock each evening, under direction of the Rev. Mr. B. P. Read and the Rev. Mr. George Davis. The public is invited.

Mrs. R. O. Stull, missionary to Peru, will speak at 8 o'clock to-night at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Stuebing, 315 Columbia drive, Decatur, She will also address a missionary meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle, 850 850 Euclid avenue, N. E.

Harvey H. Tysinger, assistant United States district attorney, vesterday went to Blue Ridge, Ga., where he was scheduled to address the Kiwanis Club last night on "The March of Crime."

Dr. Louie D. Newton was elected president of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Conference yesterday. He will assume office July 1 for the last six months of the year, succeeding Dr. Arthur T. Allen, pastor of Jackson Hill Baptist church. Dr. W. B. Carr was elected vice president and Dr. S. A. Cowan was re-elected secretary.

Dr. Herman L. Turner will be featured speaker at the Cubber's at the Atlanta Gas Company building. Cub Pack No. 1 present a skit, and several musi-

cal features have been arranged. Six Atlantans will attend the American Bankers' Association's American Bankers' Association's graduate banking school at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., June 21-July 3. They are Eugene T. Johnson, Larkin H. Parris, Citizens & Southern National Bank; M. C. Turman, A. D. Boylston Jr., Trust Company of Georgia; Earl P. Paris and V. K. Bowman, Federal Reserve Bank.

Dr. Charles A. Wells, of New York, will be the guest speaker at the Druid Hills Baptist church at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. Dr. Wells is an official of the Northern Baptist convention.

Three Georgia policemen

MORTUARY

William M. Reeves, 81, of 371 Kendric avenue, died at the residence yesterda afternoon. He is survived by two daugiters, Mrs. J. P. Vinson and Mrs. S. S. Holcombe. Funeral services will be hel at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Bethel Bag tist church, near Smyrna, with the Rev. B. F. McConnell and S. T. Dowis off clating, Burial will be in the churchyar under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

MRS. E. J. ELLIOTT.
Funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Elliott of 487 English avenue, N. W., who dies Sunday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Western Heights Baptis church, with the Rev. A. L. Flury officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

MRS. R. L. THOMAS.

Mrs. R. L. Thomas, of Clarkston, died last night at her home. Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Tur-

Mrs. Maggie Whitley. 52, of 167 Ivy LODGE NOTICES

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 181, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgie avenue and Pryor streets, this (Tuesday) evening, June 15 beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Mark Master degree will be conferred. All duly qualified companions invited to attend. By order of D. LEAVENS, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M. will be held this (Tuesday) evening, June 18th, in the Temple on Pledmont Road, beginning by special dispensation at 6:30 o'clock. The Master degree will be conferred. Visiting brethren are condially invited to meet with us. By order of J. W. McCULLOUGH, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Secty.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon and Lucile Ave. this (Tuesday) evening, June 15th. at 7:30 p. m. The Entered by the J. W. Bro. M. L. Grubbe. All duly qualified brethren are invited to meet with us. By order of RAY A. NIKON, W. M.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) evening, June 15, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of RICHARD F. STEPHENS, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sect.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening. June 15, beginning at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited by order of R. J. FINLEY, W. M.

Regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M. will be held on this control of the control of the control of the conterned by the Junior Warden. All members urged to be present. Visiting breth ren cordially invited. By order of F. E. DAVIS, W. M. H. E. SISSON, Sec.

street, N. E., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, O. K. Whitley, and a broth-er, Frank North, of Miami. Funeral serv-ices will be held at 10 o'clock this morn-ing at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard, with burial in Hill Crest cemetery.

MRS. E. S. RUDDER JR.
Mrs. E. S. Rudder Jr., 23, of Chattanooga, Tenn., died here last night at a
private hospital. She is survived by her
husband; her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Riey,
and a brother, W. B. Riley, all of Chattanooga, Puneral arrangements will be
announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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REEVES—Friends and relatives of Mr. Eli W. Reeves, Mrs. W. S. Gullatt, Mrs. G. L. Tanner, College Park, Ga.; Mrs. J. S. Reddeck, Mr. Hugh Reeves, Mr. W. H. Reeves, Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Eli W. Reeves today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock, C. S. T., from Rico Baptist church. Dr. J. L. Harrison and Rev. J. G. Graham officiating. Interment, churchyard. Bishop & Poe, funeral directors.

PHILIPS—Died, Mr. Fred L. Phillips, of 531 Angier avenue, N. E., June 14, 1937. He is survived by his wife; son, Mr. W. F. Phillips; sisters, Mrs. C. S. Cain, Mrs. J. M. McDaniel, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. J. E. Whittemore, Mrs. Floyd Wilson; brothers, Mrs. J. Phillips, Mr. B. ers, Mr. J. E. Phillips, Mr. B. E. Phillips, Mr. Albert Phillips and Mr. Sam Phillips. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

THOM-Died, Mr. Alfred N. Thom, of 143 Georgia avenue, S. W., June 14, 1937. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Scott S. Colegrove, Ashland, Ky. The remains will be taken this (Tuesday). day) evening, June 15, 1937, at 6:25 o'clock (C. S. T.) via L. & N. railway to Ashland, Ky., where funeral services will be held Thursday, June 17, 1937, at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Scott S. Colegrove. Interment, Ashland (Ky.) cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McARTHUR-Died, Mrs. W. D. McArthur, Monday, June 14, 1937, at 985 Juniper street, N. E. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. A. B. Lee, Atlanta; Mrs. S. H. Timmerman, Plains, Ga., and Mrs. Walter Yawn, Charleston, S. C.; sons, Mr. Lee McArthur, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Gus McArthur, Vidalia, Ga.; Mr. Roy McArthur, Eastman, Ga., and Mr. John Mc-Arthur, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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(COLORED.) Reid will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

CREEN_Mrs Anna Green passed away at her residence in North Decatur, Ga., June 12. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. TUCKER-Mr. Robert M. Tucker

passed at the residence, 75 Clarke street, S. E., June 14. Fu-neral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician, THOMAS—The funeral of little Bettie Thomas will be held today at 10:30 a. m. from the residence in Winder, Ga, Cox Bros.

HUTCHINS-The funeral of Mrs Ollie Hutchins will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from Chapel Hill Baptist church, Rev. Jones of-

ficiating. R. C. Tompkins. TEASLEY—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Martin Teasley, of 563 Eight street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Han-

LOWE-Mr. J. T. Lowe, the brother of Mrs. Fannie Chaney, of 41 Ashby street, N. W., passed away at a local sanitarium. away Funeral announcements later George Green, funeral director, Thomaston, Ga.

JOHNSON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Johnson and family are invited to attend the funeral Wadsworth Johnson this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

HATCHER-The funeral of Deacon John Hatcher, husband of Mrs. Bobbie Hatcher, of Coving-ton Ga., will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Bethlehem Baptist church, Rev. Lawson Aiken officiating. Interment New cemetery. Sanford & Lackey.

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HALL—Funeral services for Mr. W. L. Hall will be held tomorwith the wind be need tomorrow (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the graveside in Crestlawn cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

VESSELL—Funeral services for Mr. T. J. Vessell will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (C. S. T.) from the Cor-nith Resulter church Page W.C. o'clock (C. S. I.) from the Cornith Baptist church. Rev. W. C. Sparkman will officiate. Interment, Cornith cemetery. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the residence at 2 o'clock, Howard L. Carmichael.

REEVES—The friends and relatives of Mr. William M. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Holcombe, Marietta, Ga.; grandchildren and great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William M. Reeves this (Tuesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Bethel Baptist church, near Smyrna Ga. Rev. B. F. McCar. Smyrna, Ga. Rev. B. F. McCon-nell and Rev. S. F. Dowis will officiate. Interment, church-yard. Funeral party will leave from the residence, 371 Ken-drick avenue, S. E., at 3 o'clock, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

DELAPERRIERE - Dr. Green Hershel DeLaPerriere, of Irvings, Texas, died in Hoschton, Ga., early this morning. He is survived by his wife, one sister, Mrs. John H. Hosch, of Gaines-Mrs. John H. Hosch, of Gainesville, Ga.; three brothers, Herman P., and Arthur L., of Hoschton, and Julian DeLaPerriere,
of Atlanta. Funeral services
will be held this (Tuesday) aftermoon, June 15, 1937, at 3
o'clock, at the home of Arthur
L. DeLaPerriere in Hoschton,
Ga. Rev. W. G. Henry will officiate. Interment, Hoschton
cemetery, F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Winder, Ga.

JOHNSTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Miss Emily Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston Jr., Palmetto, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston, Mr. M. G. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnston, Palmetto, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Johnston this (Tuesday) after-noon, June 15, 1937, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. B. D. Gray will officiate. Interment, Palmetto, Ga. The following will please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock to serve as pall-bearers: Mr. H. J. Johnson, Mr. A. O. Fagan, Mr. E. D. Adams, Mr. Jim Bullard, Mr. J. W. Jackson and Mr. J. O. Ball. To serve as honorary escort, the officials and employes of the Railway Mail Service. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ELLIOTT-The friends and relatives of Mrs. E. J. (Mollie) Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Baswell, Mr. R. H. Elliott, Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, all of Reidsville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Elliott and Ro-land H. Elliott are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. J. (Mollie) Elliott this (Tuesday) afternoon, June 15, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock at the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. A. L. Flury and Rev. W. H. Allison will of-ficiate. Interment, Hollywood cemetery. The following will please meet at the residence, 487 nglish avenue, N. W., at 2 o'clock to serve as pallbearers:
Mr. J. E. Bowden, Mr. T. C.
McCurley, Mr. Ray Barker, Mr.
W. B. Lackey, Mr. W. A. Torbush, Mr. Cy Hudgins, Mr. J. H. Leathers and Mr. E. H. Hopkins. To serve as honorary es-cort, members of the Women's Missionary Society of the West-ern Heights Baptist church, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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ed later. R. C. Tompkins. HAYWOOD-Mr. Sam Haywood

CORDELL-Mr. Elbe Cordell passed away at his residence June 14. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

GRIFFIN-Friends and relatives of Mr. Austin Griffin are invited to attend his funeral today, June 15, at 11 o'clock, from Rocky Head church, Rocky Head, Ga. Interment Ben Hill, Ga. Ivey

LYNN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lynn and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1

JONES-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Under-wood, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. J. D. Jones, of West Summerville, Mass.; Dr. Charles A. Jones, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Josephine Raines and family, of Atlanta; Mrs. C. B. Curry and Mrs. Car-rie Flowers, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leola Jones tomorrow

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TURNER - Mrs. Pinkey Turner passed away at her residence in Egans Park, Ga., June 13. Fu-neral announced later. Cox Bros., of East Point. JONES-Mrs. Bonnie Jones, moth-

CNES—Mrs. Bonne Jones, motiver of Mrs. Ruby Elder, of 589
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o'clock from our chapel. Inter-ment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leola Jones tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock from Wheat Street Baptist church. Rev. J. Raymond Henderson will officiate. The body will lie in state at the church from 12 until 2 o'clock. Interment, South View cemetery. G. Henry Howard,